ON LOW PRICES.

ER CUT!

ding But Ourselves! O CARRY SUMMER GOODS

SEASON. WE HOLD TO HAT THE FIRST SAC-THE BEST.

will commence this week. Everybody

ODS STOCK

tely without mercy. On

GOODS

the Car Load

cattered All Over Our House.

IERTY & CO.

NTS' FURNISHING.

to Please You.

HIS WEEK-

NSE DISPLAY OF ER GOODS

ALL KINDS!

CUT PRICE SALE!

Children's Suits

BROS. TEHALL STREET.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

PAILEOAD TIME TABLE

EAST LENN, 1	A. O. UA. B. B.				
- ARRIVE,	DEPART,				
*No. 11—from New York, Knoxyille, Cincinnati, Nashyille and Mem- phis	wille, New York, Cincinati and Memphis No. 12—for Rome, Knox ville, New York, Cincinati and Memphis No. 13—for Savannab, Brunswick and Jacksom ville				
Brunswick-and Jackson-	No. 15-for Savannah,				

from N. Y. Knox- ville and Jackson ville VESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

On Charges 22 am To Chartanoogas 750 am

Charges 690 am To Chartanoogas 140 pm

Marietta 80 am To Chartanoogas 140 pm

Rome 1105 am To Marietta 40 pm

Charges 140 pm To Chartanoogas 50 pm

Charges 140 pm To Chartanoogas 50 pm

Charges 150 pm To Chartanoogas 50 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Montgrys 510 am To Montgomers 120 pm

LaGranges 515 am To JaGranges 150 pm

Akron and

Col'mb's 540 pm

Columbus 650 am

ED Akron and

Col'mb's 540 pm

Columbus 655 am

AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE, mond and Danville Rail (Lbaorl ... 8 25 pm *To Charlotte....... 7 40 pm

gham. 6 00 a m To Tailaposa.... 8 15 am laposa. 9 00 a m To Tailaposa.... 6 00 pm rkville. 5 43 p m To Birmingham. 9 50 pm

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

CONVICT LABOR.

The Report of the Commissioner of Labor.

HE APPROVES THE PUBLIC ACCOUNT

Clan Because It Keeps the Men at Work and Fulfills the Object of the Sen-

tence-Comparisons Made. Washington, July 24. - The commissioner of labor has just received from the public printer advance copies of his report on convict labor in the United States. The total number of persons of all grades employed in the institutions comprehended in the report is 64,349, the males numbering 58,454 and the females 5,895. Of this total number 45,277 are engaged in productive labor of some kind, 1,515 are engaged in prison duties, and 3,972 are sick or idle. Of the total number 14,827 are employed under the public account system, 15,670 under the contract system, 15,670 under the contract system, 5,670 under the piece price system, and 9,104 under the lease system. The state having the largest number of convicts in the institutions considered, is New York. Its total is 9,703. Included in these computations are 1,240 prisoners of the United States sentenced to different penal institutions of the several states and territories. The prison population of the classes of institutions the population of the classes of institutions the population of the United States at present of one in 930; but a propertion to those engaged in mechanical, agricultural and mining pursuits in the whole country is about one convict to every 300 persons employed. The total value of goods made and work done by productial labor in the penal institutions of the whole country is \$25,753,999. It took 45,277 convicts one year toproduce this total value. It would have taken 35,534 free laborers to produce the same quantity of goods in the same time, or in other words a free laborer is equal to 78 of free laborers necessary to perform the same labor has been figured from the estimates of -prison officials and others familiar with the work.

The state producing the largest anament of convict made goods is New York, the value of system. The state producing the largest amount of convict made goods is New York, the value contract system, 5,676 under the piece price state producing the largest amount of t made goods is New York, the value being \$6,236,237 worth of convict made Indiana comes next with a product of of \$1,570,901, while Ohio stands next product of the value of \$1,368,122; then

product of the value of \$1,508,122 then it \$1,342,002; then Pennsylvania \$1,337,-ansas \$1,270,575, Tennessee with only 1000; then Michigan \$1,087,e35, and last states producing over a million dollars New Jersey \$1,019,608. Each of the h, New Jersey \$1,019,608. Each of the states and territories drop below the milliollar point, Dakota coming at the bottom e list with a product of \$11,567.

commission discusses at length the sysof employing convicts, now in vogae in of these several systems. It is found by either of them convict labor is brought lirect competition with free labor. The which finds most favor with the commission or the benefit of the state, but without mashines only being allowed, the goods to be made to consist of such articles as boots and shoes, coarse woolen and cotton cloth needed for coarse woolen and cotton cloth needed for tion or for sale to other institutions, s and saddlery, and many other goods ande by machinery or not now made at . sens. With such a plan in vogue hout the United States, or in the maof the states, there could be no complaint he effects of convict labor upon the ng under the contract systems, or piece price | nodification thereof, or under the public ac-

The Great Seasonal Descency in the Rain-

Vashington, July 24.—The following is weather crop bulletin of the signal office the week ending July 23: emperature: Temperature for the week ing July 23 has been normal or slightly er than usual in the New England states, upper lake region and the Missouri valley. re it has been warmer, notable excesse where this been warmer, indunic excesses ing from four degrees daily in the middle ntic states to six degree or more in the valley. These high temperatures have valled over the entire cotton, corn and too regions since January 1st. The temco regions since January 1st. The tem-me for the agricultural sections has by accorded with the average, except over orn and wheat districts of the Ohio valley dissouri, where the mean daily excess of has been from one to two degrees. Infall: During the week ending July 23, the hall has been in excess over New England, hiddle Atlantic states, and the interior of both Atlantic and east Gulf states, as well the greater part of Nebraska. The ex-or rainfall has come largely in severe

ess of rainfall has come largely in severe hunder storms, especially in Pennsylvania and Maryland. While southern Michigan has three-quarters of the usual amount. Marked easonal deficiencies of rainfall yet obtain, mounting to 10 inches or more, in Iowa, the ower Missisippi valley, Alabama and Georgia.

I lowa this deficiency has steadily acreased during the past month, but in the ther regions named the deficiency has slowly minished.

General remarks: Reports for the week show teneral remarks: Reports for the week snow e weather to be favorable for the cotton crop, cept in the Carolinas, where many localities ost need the rain today predicted. While the gla temperature tends to rapidly mature the owing corn, yet more rain must be needful om Kausas to Iowa, eastward to Indiana. He great heat and bad distribution of rain to resistly affect the tobacco crop in North. ossibly affect the tobacco crop in North ening, July 24th, look to occasiona

THEY WON'T WHITEWASH MR. TODD The Neighbors Say He is Guilty, Though the

Presbytery Has Acquitted Him.

Manassas, Va., July 24.—The citizens of Manassas held a mass meeting and adopted resolutions denouncing the Rev. F. M. Todd, who was recently tried by the Washington presbytery on charges of immorality, and against whom a verdict of not proven was rentered. A number of affidavits, giving instances of alleged immorality on the part of Mr. Todd were read before the meeting, accompanied by the statement that they had been sent to the presbytery and suppressed by that body. Presbytery Has Acquitted Him.

The citizens of Nokesville, in Mr. Todd's The citizens of Nokesville, in Mr. Toda's sarish, and near which the alleged offense was summitted, held a mass meeting and fifty of the prominent citizens signed a resolution agreeing to abide by the decision of the Mansass, people. No formal action was taken toward eje ting Mr. Todd from the town, but it is to be hoped that the resolution adopted will asswer the purpose.

ICAGO, July 24.—W. J. McGarigle, one of onvicted "boodlers," recently sentenced one years imprisonment, escaped tonight his own house, where he had been taken periff W. W Sheriff Watson to meet State's Attorney A. Frinnell. McGarigle pretended that he saided to take a bath, and upon the sheriff alsking him to do so, he escaped from the bathoom at the back of the house. There is listle topspect that he will be recaptured.

THE MINERAL PRODUCTIONS Of the United States for the Year 1886-An

Interesting Record.

Washington, July 24.—The following condensed statement of the production of the more important minerals of the United States in the calendar year 1886 as issued by the United States Geological survey, in advance of a report on the mineral resources of the U. S. was prepared by David T. Day, chief of the division of mining statistics and technology. The increased production and also increase in value have been general characteristics of the mineral industries during 1886. The total value of the mineral products increased in round numbers from \$428,000,000 in 1885 to \$465,000,000 in 1888. The important factor in this gain of \$37,000,000 was the increased production of pig iron from 4,044,525 long tons in 1885 to 5,683,329 long tons in 1886, and an appreciation of 75 cents in the average value per ton making a total gain of \$30,483,600 in this industries is given as follows: The principal iron statistics for 1886 were domestic iron ore consumed, 10,000,000 long tons valued at mine, \$28,000,000; ported iron ore, consumed, 10,039,433 long tons; the total iron ore consumed, 11,039,433 long tons. Pig iron made 5,683,329 long tons, an increase of 1,638,803 tons as compared with 1885; value at the furnace \$95,125,760, or \$30,483,360 more than in 1885. The total spot value of all iron and steel in the first stage of manufacture, includ-

made directly from ores, to the amount of 1,800 short tons valued at \$1,440,000. In 1886 the production of quick silver in California was 29,981 flasks, or 229,154 pounds, valued at \$1,060,000. This is a decrease of 2,002 flasks, but the total value shows an increase of \$80,811 due to an increase in price. The total production of all kinds of coal in 1886, exclusive of that consumed at the mines known as colliery consumption, was 107,682-200 short tons valued at \$147,112,755 at the mines. The total production of all kinds of coal shows net gain of 1,785,881 short tons, as compared with 1885, but a loss in spot value of

THINNING OUT THE RANKS.

The Death of Brigadier-General William McKee Dunn.

McKee Dunn.

Washington, July 24.—Brigadier-General William McKee Dunn, United States army (retired), late judge advocate-general, died at his country residence, Maplewood, Fairfax county, Virginia, this morning at half-past 7 o'clock, in the 72d year of his age.

General Dunn wes born December 12, 1814, in what was then Indiana territory. He received a classical education, graduating at the Indiana state college in 1832 and at Yale college in 1835. He then studied law, and after being admitted to the bar entered upon the practice of his profession, in which he attained prominence. In 1848 he was a member of the state house of representatives, and in 1850 was ate house of representatives, and in 1850 was elegate to the state constitutional convention. the was elected representative from Indiana to the thirty-sixth congress as a republican, and was re-elected to the thirty-seventh congress. He was a candidate of his party, but was defeated for re-election to the thirty-eighth congress. He was an earnest supporter of the union cause in the late war, and while of the union cause in the late war, and while still a member of congress served in West Virginia as an aide on General McClellan's staff. In March, 1863, he was commissioned as major and judge-advocate of the United States volunteers, and in June, 1864, was promoted to be coloned and assistant judge-advocate in the regular army. He was brevetted brigadier-general in March, 1865, for faithful, meritorious and distinguished service. In 1866 he was delegate to the Philadelphia loyalists' convention, and on December 1, 1875, he was appointed judge-advocate-general of the army with the rank of brigadier-general. He held the office of judge-advocate-general until January 22, 1881, when he was placed on the retired list, having passed the age of sixty-two. In private life General Dunn was greatly esteemed and beloved, and his death will be mourned by a very large circle of friends not only in Washington (which has been for many years his home), but throughout the country. years his home), but throughout the country

AN APPALLING APPETITE.

Peculiar and Fatal Case of a Texas Sheep Peculiar and Fatal Case of a Texas Sheep Herder.

San Antonio, Tex., July 24.—Richard Gerfors, a ranchman in the northwestern part of the county, comes to town with the story of a very strange death which recently happened in his neighborhood. Joseph and Frederich Blauck, were two young men, living near him, engaged in raising wool. For some time the latter had been ailing with a disease which heafted the physicians and savight garaged his nafiled the physicians and rapidly snapped his trength. Its most marked symptons were extreme emaciation and a marvelous appetite. extreme emaciation and a marvelous appetite. It was not tape-worm, that was certain; but further than this the doctor's could not go.

"He could eat," says Mr. Gerfers, "a half bushel of food and still be hungry." He finally grew so weak that he did but little work, putting in the time sitting about the ranch and cooking for himself. He became a byword for miles around, and many neighbors came to see the living skeleton get outside of anything within reach that was edible. On the day of his death he volunteered of anything within reach that was edible. On the day of his death he volunteered to take out a small flock of sheep and herd them until sundown. His brother agreed, and in the morning Frederich left the house with some 300 sheep in charge, and swinging on his arm was a gallon tin bucket filled with the ordinary Mexican frijeles, or beans. His brother visited him about noon and found him all right, sitting in the shade watching the flock graze.

Friederich's absence and began a search for him. He found the sheep scattered by twos and threes, and further on, lying directly in the path. I was Frederich's dead body. He had evidently been walking, and fallen dead as he stepped, for his feet rested in the tracks. they had made. His lean face was in a mass of half-digested beans, partially glued together and thoroughly soaked in a torrent of blood, which had welled from his throat. He was not old when found. A jury of inquest was sum-oned. They rendered a verdict to the effect that the man died from a gorge of half-cooked beans, which had swelled and ruptured the

It is supposed that young Blauck had been too impatient to wait until his meal was thoroughly cooked, had filled himself with the semi-raw vegetables and then drank a quantity of water. He was sitting near a pool when his brother last saw him alive.

The Yellow Fever in Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., July 24.—There have been three new cases of fever and three deaths since yesterday. The record now stands: total cases to date, 152; deaths, 32; sick now, 55; discharged cured, 58. The deaths were Mr. Robinson, a transient printer; Mr. Butts transient carpenter, and an infant.

A Flat Car Derailed. WESTMINSTEE, S. C., July 24.—[Special.]—
A flat car attached to a freight train was derailed here by a broken rail. The passenger train going west was detained for six hours.
The derailed car was very heavily loaded with eastings belonging to the cotton compress.

A FIEND SHOT DEAD.

The Terrible Crime Committed by Three Railroad Men.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS ARRESTED.

Second Resists Arrest and Is She Dead—The Third Criminal Succeeds in Escaping.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—[Special.]— Just before sundown yesterday evening, Jesse Purcell, section foremen between Fosterville and Bell Buckle, on the Nashvill and Chattanooga raifroad, M. Phillips, a blacksmith at Fosterville, and a negro named Dan, or Grant Hoover, made an outrageous assault upon a daughter of old "Aunt Sallie Palmer," a highly respected old colored woman of Rutherford county. The two white men caught and held the struggling girl while the negro fiend accomplished his purpose. The people about Fosterville set out to see that the perpetrators got justice. The negro was arrested during the night, but succeeded in escaping. He is still being pursued and the colored people say they will hang him if he is ple say they will hang him if he is caught. This morning Phillips took the first train for Chattanooga, but was at once seized by Sheriff DeJarnett, Deputy Sheriff Waney, and City Marshal Baird, of Murfreesboro, who had gone down to arrest him and his pals. The sheriff and his posse went on to Bell Buckle and boarded the north bound train with their prisoner. Exposse went on to Bell Buckle and boarded the north bound train with their prisoner. Explaining the case to Conductor Tom Wood, he agreed to stop his train when he come to the section men at work under Purcell. When the train stopped Marshall Baird stepped off the train for the purpose of arresting Purcell. He had scarcely touched the ground when Purcell opened fire on him with a revolver, proveding.

remarking:
"I'll die before I'll be arrested."

Marshall Baird returned the fire with his revolver, but is not known whether he hit his assailant.

Sheriff DeJarnett, who was guarding Phillsheriff DeJarnett, who was guarding Prillips in the smoking car, seeing the condition of affairs, poked his shotgun out through a window and emptied a load of buckshot into Purcell's face and head. At the same instant, Deputy Sheriff Newt Manly fired a shot from the rear of the train, the loading entering Purcell's shoulders. The four shots followed Purcell's shoulders. The four shots followed each other in such rapid succession that the passengers hardly knew what was being done, until they saw on the ground before them a bleeding corpse, riddled with bullets and buckshot. Purcell lived only a minute or two, and never spoke. He was brought on to Fosterville where the officers took him and their living prisoner from the train. Phillips was terribly excited and when taken from the train seemed frightened almost to death.

Dick Hoover was surrounded at noon today. Dick Hoover was surrounded at noon today, two and one-half miles from Fosterville, by a body of negro men and riddled with bullets. The body of Jesse Purcell was buried today at his old liome, four miles from Tullahoma.

SENSATION AT FORT WORTH.

The City Marshal Comes to Dallas in Search of Miss Watkins's Murderer.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.—There has been considerable excitement in the city over a report that the officers here had found a clew to the murderer of Miss Genie Watkins. It is said that a communication was overheard between a woman of the town and the county the county of the coun overheard between a woman of the town and her friend, the subject being the Gainesville tragedy, and words were dropped to create a suspicion that the woman knew something about the affair. This was communicated to Marshal Farmer and he had the man, John Witcher, brought before him. Witcher made a statement, but what it was hear wet here made a rable but. before him. Witcher made a statement, but what it was has not been made as to been made of hurling masses of explosives on fortworks.

The Emperor William seems to be absorbing to the constant man and the statement of the term and the constant man are with the constant man and the statement of the term and the statement of the term and the constant man are set of the police that the charge is directly made that she was guilty of the murder. Marshal Farmer is now in Dallas working on the case, but with what success is not known here. Sheriff Shipp was in possession of the same facts that induced Farmer to go to Dallas, and would have gone himself had not Farmer got the start of him.

STILL AT LARGE. A Greenville Murderer Escapes from the Police.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 24.—[Special.]— Early this morning, after their Saturday night's carousing, Talley Johnson and Alex Hutchinon, negroes, got into a dispute about sixty-five Johnson, when accosted, told Hutch cents. Johnson, when accosted, told Hutch-inson if he did not stop bothering him he would get hurt. Hutchinson following Johnson re-marked that he would take thirty cents for the debt. Johnson again threatened to do somedeet. Johnson again threatened to do some-thing, and as Hutchinson advanced, they now being in the dark, Johnson drew a pistol and shot him in the abdomen, which will prove fatal. Pursuit was made by the chief of police with bloodhounds for the capture of Johnson, but he was successful in cluding the officers and is still at layer. and is still at large.

Shot and Killed.

Starkville, Miss., July 24.—W. H. Gattlin, colored, pastor of the African Methodist church of this place, was shot and killed to-day by officers who were attempting to arrest him. It is recognized as quite an unfortunate homicide, as Gattlin bore the character of a peaceful citizen.

COLONEL PAT DONAN Takes the Southern Ladies Through in Grand

Style. St. Paul, Minn., July 24.—The party of southern ladies in charge of Colonel Pat Donan, have been the recipients of a wel-come akin to that given the Fitzhugh Lee come akin to that given the Fitzhugh Lee party last winter. The welcome reached them long before they arrived, in the shape of telegrams, invitations and requests for engagements, and every day of their stay at Lake Minnetonka has been filled with steamboat and yachting excursions receptions, hops, etc. The newspapers publish their biographies, and alleged portraits and Colonel Donan, Opic Read and Eugene Filld, are besieged for introductions. Tuesday they do St. Paul, and will be driven Tuesday they do St. Paul, and will be driven out to Minneha and visit the Minnesota regiment of the militia camp at Fort Snelling. Later they explore the park region about Alexandria, and possibly will go to Dakota.

Sherman For the Presidency. CINCINNATI, July 24.—A Mansfield, Ohio, special to the Enquirer says that the Richland

John Sherman as leader of the Richland county delegation to the Ohio state republican convention. The convention also adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to indorse Sherman as candidate for the presidency. Testing the Vessel. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 24.—The Volunteer weighed anchor early this morning, and had a brush with the Priscilla, which was about a mile ahead, bound for New London to prepare for the New York Yacht club cruise. The wind was light until noon, when rain fell in torrents, and the breeze died out completely. General Baine said that he stood off in the Priscilla's course for about twenty five

ly. General Baine said that he stood off in the Priscilla's course for about twenty-five miles. He appeared pleased at the perform-ance of his new boat, as did also Mr. Burgess and the vessel's crew. Knocked Out in the Seventh Round. Physheuro, July 24.—A hard glove fight between Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, and Joe Ridge, light weight pugilist of this city, last night resulted in the defeat of Brodie, who was knocked out in the seventh round.

THE OLD COUNTRY GENERALLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1887.

The Fight on Russian Securities—The Emperor's Health, Etc.
[Copyright 1887 by the N. Y. Associated Press.]

[Copyright 1837 by the N. Y. Associated Press.]

Berlin, July 24.—The campaign against Russian securities has abated, but the belief on bourse is that the cessation of newspaper attacks is a mere armistice. The renewal of the raid depends partly on the alteration of Russia's economic policy and partly on the power of small German capitalists having Russian investments to stand the strain. War has already taught Russia that Germany has effective means of retaliation for hostile tariffs and commercial restrictions imposed upon German trade and traders. The Russian ambassador's return to Berlin on Wednesday was unexpected at the embassy and was due solely to the alarm felt at, St. Petersburg over depreciation of Russian securities and the stoppage of Russian credit at all European financial centers.

Count Schouraloff conferred with chiefs of

depreciation of Russian securities and the stoppage of Russian credit at all European financial centers.

Count Schouraloff conferred with chiefs of firms of Mendelssohn & Bleichroders, and with other eminent bankers, and tried to influence them by assurances of Russia's desire to cultivate more friendly economic relations with Germany. The embassador, however, made no official representation on the subject to the German foreign office. His statements were communicated to Bismarck through Bleichroders, and as the bankers recommended a cessation of attacks, if only on account of German investors, Ithe Russians have been alowed a period of rest. It is impossible to calculate, with exactitude, the loss to holders of Russian securities since official inspiration set the raid going. Estimates range from 150,-00,000 to 250,000,000 marks as the amount of Russian securities sold by scared investors, who were willing to get rid of them at any sacrifice. Bona fide sales thrown on the bourse had nothing to do with speculation. The question now asked is, what has become of the stock? Does it remain in Germany, or has the object of the crusade—to get back German capital invested in Russian securities—been achieved? The best informed members of the bourse, and bankers, say the bulk remains in Germany, that the Russian treasury's attempt to check the fall by extensive rebuying swept back into Russia not more than one tenth of the amount unloaded here; that foreign orders absorbed probably another tenth and that large capitalists of Berlin and Frankfort bought the rest. These financiers are confident that the situation will improve and that the inspired press will now wake up to the fact that war has cost both sides dear and that the inspired press will now wake up to the fact that war has cost both sides dear and that the way to free Germany from Russian bonds is not by frightening investors to throw bonds blindly on the market, but the slower process of the gradual disposal of them in other markets.

slower process of the gradual disposal of them in other markets.

The tension of popular feeling against France is less extreme. The country could not have existed long without some decisive form of action to relieve the recent strain, and the withdrawal of Boulanger from the front of the war policy at the close of the French assembly, as well as the contempt expressed in military circles for his mobilization experiment, have combined to soothe public irritation. General Ferron's plan of mobilization is believed not to involve the same menace as General Boulanger's. A prominent military authority, writing to the Neusten Nachricten, of Munich, declares that if the mobilization of the French army is confined to a southern or western department it will, be zation of the French army is confined to a southern or western department it will be simply a costly farce. If carried out, on the second line of the French defense, it will make necessary the greatest vigilance on the part of the German authorities; but if carried out near the frontier, it must be taken as a declaration of war. The Krenz Zeitung takes the same view of the matter and finds comfort in the fact that if France attempts a surprise, Germany will be found in perfect readiness.

Advices from Metz and other frontier garrisons report renewed activity in military move-

sons report renewed activity in military movesons report renewed activity in initiary move-ments. Troops at Colmar and Mulhausen be-gan, on Thursday, a series of maneuvers along the frontier between Mulhausen and Markutch to last seven days. Extensive frontier bar-racks are being constructed. The balloon de-partment reports that a successful trial has been made of hurling masses of explosives on fort works.

The funeral of the late Alfred Krupp was very imposing. The prince of Reuss represented the emperor at the ceremony. Orders of the deceased were displayed on the bier which was covered with velvet cushions. Fifteen thousand workmen accompanied the cortego.

ANOTHER FRENCH CHALLENGE Which will End Without the Shedding of

Blood. PARIS, July 24.—M. Cassagnat published a flat denial of the report that eighty-four generals proposed a coup de tat to General Boulanger, and challenged Lafrance to publish their ger, and challenged Lafrance to publish their names. Lafrance asked General Ferron's permission to publish the names. After denying the story M. Cassagnat printed an article headed "Coward, Liar." The result is that M. Laur, admitting himsolf to be the author of the original letters referring to the matter, has challenged M. Cassagnat to fight a duel.

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH. Eight Persons Injured by the Disaster Which Followed.

Pollowed.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.—An accommodation train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ran into an open switch just after leaving the station this afternoon, and was precipitated over an enbankment twelve for 5 high. The engine, combination baggage and smoking car, and one passenger coach were almost completely wrecked and eight persons injured. The train was running at six miles an hour, but went over the hillside before the engineer could analy the brakes, on discovering that but went over the hillside before the engineer could apply the brakes, on discovering that the train was off the track. Engineer Moore and Fireman Hughes were thrown from the cab and badly hurt. The former was terribly scalded, and died in the hospital at midnight. Hughes had one arm broken, and was badly bruised. All of the passengers escaped unhurt but six, who jumped from the train when it first left the track. Of the latter only one was seriously injured. She was a young girl named Katie Gilhooley, who was rendered unconscious, and it is feared has concussion of the spine. The others sustained slight cuts and bruises. It is not known how the switch happened to be open, but it is believed to have been the work of some malicious person, and the railroad company will institute a vigorous investigation. a vigorous investigation.

But One Man Lost.

Boston, July 24.—A late dispatch from Great Barrington to the associated press says that but one life was lost. Frank Charles Drum climbed into the railroad tank to escape the flood, and was drowned. Twenty-three bridges are gone, besides the grist mills, dams and factories. There are washouts in spots fifty feet long and ten feet deep. Reports received from Manchester, N. H., Springfield and Lake Pleasant, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., indicate that the rain did considerable damage to the roads, buildings and crops in vicinity.

Eighteen Lives Lost. Springfield; Mass., July 24.-A special from Great Barrington reports eighteen lives lost by the flood. Particulars have not been received. It is reported that two dams gave way in Williamsburg this evening.

The Society of the Cincins Newport, R. I., July 24.—The triennial meeting the General Society of the Cincinnati, of the United States, will be held with the Rhode Island society, at Newport, on July 27, 23 and 29.

IRELAND PROCLAIMED

THE DEATH OF COLON-IL TAYLOR.

Sam Janes's Private Secretary Dy's Studde
Jubilee Year.

THE ATROCITY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Michael Davitt at Bodyke-Presents For Rebellious Girls-Incidents From the
Troubled Island's shores.

London, July 24.—An interview was had today with Mr. William O'Brien, member of parliament and editor of the United Ireland, on the subject of the Irish land bill. Mr.
O'Brien said that the first effect of the measure would be to bankrupt and destroy a majority of the landlords in Ireland, and the next effect to destroy the government which had purchased office with concessions destrective to the conservative party. Aiter a bitter struggle of six months, he said, ministry had adopted Mr. Parnell's bill, and it was the plan of the campaign than had forced them to pursue their present course.

The earl of Aberdeen, who arrived at Queenstown today from New York, on the steamer Servia, was interviewed on the Irish "all over the world."

At a meeting of the campaign tenants on the Vanderlieur estate, in West Clare to-day, it was decided to accept the offer of a reduction of 30 per cent. In rests.

A special issue of the Dublin Gazette an nounces that the following counties have been fully proclaimed. Kings, Leitrin, Wasterford, Wexford, Denegal and Monaghan. The counties partially proclaimed are armagh, Londonderry, South Meath, Tyrone, West Meath and Wicklow. Following at the plan of the dear the plan of the campaign tenants on the Vanderlieur estate, Denegal and Monaghan. The counties partially proclaimed are considered the proclaimed are constructed to the proclaimed are considered the proclaimed and the office of the proclaimed are considered the proclaimed and the form of the proclaimed and the

at Bokyke today and made presents of money and medals to a number of girls who detended their homes against the police during the recent evictions.

The Daily News says: "The Dublin procla-

THE RUMORS OF STANLEY'S DEATH. Some Peculiar Reasons for Attaching Cre-

mations surprise evon those who believed least in the scrupulosity of the present Irish govern-

Some Peculiar Reasons for Attaching Credence Thereto—Gordon's Death.

London, July 24.—No one in London believes the vague report from Africa cencerning Stanley's death. The papers devote much space to speculations concerning him, but none of them have any information outside of the general press report. Still, it is called to mind that this report was circulated in London twenty-four hours before the press report from Africa was received, and that the news of the prince imperial in Zululand, of that of Gordon, and of the destruction of Hicks Pasha and his army were reported in London several days in advance of any regular report. One society writer says: "Stanley has taken advantage of his exploration trip to Africa to purchase commanding sites and large tructs of rich territory, which he got, of course, for a mere song. He feels sure that later on his outlay will be repaid tenfold, and to make the assurance doubly sure he took the precaution of having written agreements testified to by white witherea?" having written agreements testified to by white

witnesses."
Governor Jaussen, of the Congo free state, on July 20 telegraphed General Strauch, administrator-general of the interior department of the state's central government here, as follows: "Send me 600 pieces of stuff. Stanley started on July 2 to Wadelai." This dispatch was sent from St. Thomas, and General Strauch says he considers that the tenor of the message shows that General Jaussen in ordering the pieces relied on the expedition making regular progress.

ing the pieces felied on the expedition making regular progress.

The news of Stanley's arrival at Aruwimi was despatched by an English officer whom Stanley left in charge of the camp here, and this news was taken by a steamer to Leopold-ville and there by an express messenger to Boma, a route more easily and rapidly made than the one to Matadi.

A despatch from St Paul de Leonda says:

than the one to Matadi.

A despatch from St. Paul de Leonda says:
"The Stanley expedition arrived on May 28 at
the confluence of the Aruwini and the Congo,
between Bargalas Station and Stanley Falls.
The flotilla carried 450 men. Only a few were ill. Stanley made a camp on the heights bordering the right bank of the Aru-wimi, commanding the surrounding country. bordering the right bank of the Aru-wimi, commanding the surrounding country. The weather was fine and the prospects of revictualling favorable. On June 2 Stanley started for Wadelai with an escort of five Eu-ropean officers and 380 men, leaving the re-mainder of the men under an officer in camp on the Aruwimi. At Boma it was thought that it would take Stanley two months to reach Wadelia or meet Emin Bey's camp. It was expected that the steamer Stanley, whose engines were greatly strained by the difficult passage up the river, would be able to start on June 3 on her return to Leopoldville, where June 3 on her return to Leopoldville, where she would reprair. She would then reascend the river to the Aruwini with the stores left at Stanley Pool, and the men left at Bolobo under Captain Barttelot.

THE PANAMA CANAL SHARES. Trying to Enthuse French Servants into

Buying Them.
PARIS, July 24.—Just as we have a season or gooseberries, peaches and pears, so we have served up in due rotation from the financial fruit garden the boullion of Duval shares, omnibus shares, Suez shares and the Panama shares. Not only Paris, but every town and village in France is radiant with huge yellow the put the province.

shares. Not only Paris, but every town and village in France is radiant with huge yellow posters inviting everybody to put their savings into Panama. An appeal is made to the millions of hard working men and women to the financial world by the name of petits genes. Every paper in France published in the form of editorials or advertisements the grand pecuniary; advantages offered by Panama. People who used to hide away their carnings in old blue stockings, people by the way that paid off the milliards imposed by Bismarck are today putting their money in Panama.

The Petit Journal, a paper read by all the clerks, working girls, chambermaids, cabmen, nurses and dressmakers, publishes a two-column leader containing the following appeal: "Panama is the continuation of Suez. De Lesseps, justly called the grand francais, has accomplished the crowning work of the nine teenth century, and thanks to him, France retains her place among the great nations. How many shareholders thought all that they had put into Suez had been lost? Today Suez shares that once sold for 500 francs are quoted 200 francs. The dividends are magnificent. Just as it was with Suez so it will be with Panama."

Another flaming editorial appears in Evene-

Lesseps, justly called the grand francais, has accomplished the crowning work of the nine-teenth century, and thanks to him, France retains her place among the great nations. How many shareholders thought all that they had put into Suez had been lost? Today Suez shares that once sold for 500 francs are quoted. 2200 francs. The dividends are magnificent. Just as it was with Suez so it will be with Panama."

Another flaming editorial appears in Evenement setting forth like precious jewels in a sunlit window not only the financial but political wonders of Panama and Suez in our hands France will possess the most favorable vantage point. After having broken the commercial yoke of our rivals we ourselves in our turn will levy a tax upon the labors of other nations in two great divisions of the globe. This second victory wan by France at Panama will be a complete and peaceful revenge."

This is Said to be Reliable.

CONSTANTISOPLE, July 24.—Advices received here indicate that the Bulgarians are about to proclaim their independence.

Six Men Lost.

CALCUTTA, July 24.—All on board the steamer Markratta, which foundered off Hoakly Point, were saved except six, including the chief engineer.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DEATH OF COLON EL TAYLOR.

vate secretary. Taylor eagerly accepted this chance of continuing with his most valued adviser and friend.

This position he held for about six months, and then through the assistance of Jones he became the owner and editor of the Cartersville, (Ga.) Courant. Some months afterward he received through the influence of his stanch benefactor, the appointment of stenographer to one of the circuit courts of Georgia at a large salary. This position he held at the time of his death. The time for his annual vacation for several weeks came around a couple of weeks ago, and he took a jaunt to his old haunts in this city. He arrived here and registered at the Palace last Friday.

To some persons with whom he talked he said he was going to the Lakeside camp-meeting to meet his friend Jones, who is due there now. While in this city his old habits, which he had mastered with the exception of rare intervals for many months past, renewed their sway over him to a certain extent. This, combined with the extreme heat, reduced him to a state of helplesness, and he had been confined to his bed for a day or two past. During his indisposition he received the kindest nursing by the Palace hotel people, and Dr. Hawley attended him regularly. He was thought to be improving, but the great heat of the night caused a relapse, and about 3 o'clock in the morning he quietly passed away.

Mr. Marcellus Maxwell, who so actively assisted in the meetings of Sam Jones and Sam Small, it will be remembered, was also a constant attendent on Taylor's bedside during his illness. Taylor was single, and the only relatives he is known to have are two married sisters, residing in Richmond, Va. It is not known just from what part of the south Colonel Taylor originally hailed, but it is believed that he was a native of Georgia. The sad news was this morning telegraphed the deceased's relatives at Richmond, Va.

FOUR THIEVES ARRESTED.

One of Whom is Shot at Ten Times-And Italian Robbed. One of Whom is Shot at Ten Times—AnHalian Robbed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., J. July 24.—[Special.]—
For several days daring robberies and sneak
thieving have been reported to the police from
different parts of the city. Several men were
held up and robbed on the streets, and an
Italian fruit dealer was robbed in his stand one
night by four negroes. Yesterday the police
arrested Brooks Clifton, Henry Brown, George
Wilson and Thomas Stone, four negroes of
known bad character, who are believed to be
the ones who have been doing the robbing. A
large quantity of the stolen goods were found
in possession of the negroes and one of them
has been identified by the Italian who was
robbed. When the prisoners were taken to
jail and while the jailer was unlocking the inside door, Thomas Stone made a bold dash for
liberty. The officers fired ten shots at him,
one of them taking effect in his hand. He
was caught after a long chase.

An Alabama Encampment Coming.

An Alabama Encampment Coming.

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—[Special.]—
State Ordinance Sergeant W. Clay shipped foty of the latest improved spring rifles to respectively the Butler Rifles, Greenville, and the Gigham Guards. Commissions will be issued to E. L. Graves, captain; John Talmadge, first lieutenant; W. C. Weaver, second lieutenant; Silas Tyson, junior second, of the Lowndes Rifles, Fort Deposit; to C. Peacher, captain; O. Kale, jr., first lieutenant; W. B. Landman, second lieutenant, of the Gateway Guards, Decatur. It is proposed to have an encampment in this city next year of the entire military force of the state. The recommendation has been made to the governor by State Inspector General L. J. Lawson, and warmly approved by all the military officers. An Alabama Encampment Coming.

The News from Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 24.—[Special.]—
Bob Lumpkin, a notorious negro, while under arrest, drew an ugly knife and made a savage attack on Constable Hughes. He was disarmed before any injury was inflicted and was landed in fall. in jail.
The Salvation Army have gathered four con-

verts for the week. They think Montgomery the hardest place they have struck yet, but will not desert her for a while longer. Balfour in Ireland DUBLIN, July 24.—Mr. Balfour, chief secre-tary for Ireland, has just arrived here. All division magistrates and leading county of-ficials, have been summoned to attend a con-ference on the condition of Ireland.

EVICTING TENANTS IN IRELAND. Anne Neu, a Servant Girl, Throws Hot Wa

ter on a Constable. From an Irish Letter.

It is a tradition that the heirs to this rentracked, miserable little farm have been born and died in that little old bed for the last 300 years—all but one, and he died facing the energy of 100 years.

my in the struggle of '98.
"When he went to war," said Father Maher, "he carried a long iron-pointed wooden pike, because he was too poor to buy a gun. He fell in a skirmish, and his younger brother took up the pike and carried it for some time, finally bringing it home and hiding it here among the straw thatch of his roof.



ierces LITTLE LIVER PILLS. THE ORIGINAL

Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Little Sugar-coated Granules or Pills.

BEING ENTIRELY VEGETABLE, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a LAXATIVE, ALTERATIVE, or PURGATIVE, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.



Billous Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, for 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of World's Dispensary Medical Association, Butter, N. Y.

BOILS

WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County, Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on, I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of the headache."

THE BEST
CATHARTIC.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are without question the best cathartic ever sold. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them for years in our family, and keep them in



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and infiamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

Catarrh, "Gold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. PRICE, 50 CENTS.

From CATARRH.

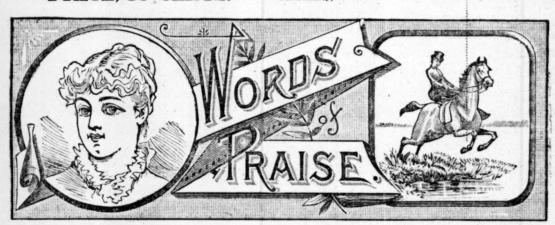
Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic masal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, ing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

CONSTANTLY
HAWKING AND
SPITTING.

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer. from catarrh for three years. At
times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the
last eight months could not breathe through
the nostrils. I thought nothing could be
done for me. Luckliy, I was advised to try
lieve it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience
astounding results and a permanent cure."

CURE CATARRH.

ELI ROBBINS, Runan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and



The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak-nesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her." THE GREATEST
EARTHLY BOON.

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorphea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your feet health. I treated with Dr. —, for nine months, without receiving any benefit.

THREW AWAY

HER
SUPPORTER.

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid as ide, and feel as well as I ever did."

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some wound disorder. The physician ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Are Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged property of the cause of t

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, hencorrhea and failing of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing aliments peculiar to females, at the invalidation of the set experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specifio for woman's peculiar aliments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in perfectual. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, sind-perials, provide prescription is the greatest, shop-girls, housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest and the triple of the triple o

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Address.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"Preaching, Teaching, and Exhortation."

SERMON OF THE FUTURE PREACHER.

Hearers at "The Hamptons" in

THE HAMPTONS, July 24.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's subject this morning was: "Preaching, Teaching agd Exhortation," and his text: Romans, xii.: 7-8 verses: "Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering; or he that teacheth, on teaching; or he that exhorteth, on exhortation."

Before the world is converted the style of religious discourse will have to be converted. You might as well go into the modern Sedan or Gettysburg with bows and arrows instead of rifles and bombshells and parks of artillery, as to expect to conquer this world for God by the old styles of exhortation and sermonology. Jonathan Edwards preached the sermons most adapted to the age in which he lived, but if those sermons were preached now they would sound asleep and those wanting to go home.

But there is a religious discourse of the future—who will preach it I have no idea, in what part of the earth it will be born I have no idea, in which denominations of Christians it will be delivered I cannot guess. That discourse or exhortation may be born in the country meeting-house on the banks of the St. Lawrence, or the Oregon, or the Ohio, or the Tombigbee, or the Alabama. The person who shall deliver it may this moment be in a cradle under the shadow of the Sierra Neva-das, or in a New England farm-house, or amid the rice-fields of southern savannahs. Or this moment there may be some young man in some of our theological seminaries, in the junior or middle or senior class, shaping that weapon of power. Or there may be coming some new baptism of the Holy Ghost on the churches, so that some of us who now stand in the watch towers of Zion, waking to a realization of our present inefficiency, may preach it ourselves. That coming discourse may not be fifty years off. And let us pray God that its arrival may be hastened, while I announce to you what I think will be the chief characteristics of that discourse or expectation when it does arrive. discourse or exhortation when it does arrive, and I want to make the remarks of the morn-ing appropriate and suggestive to all classes of Christian workers.

ing appropriate and suggestive to all classes of Christian workers.

First of all I remark, that that future religious discourse will be full of a living Christ in contradistinction to didactic technicalities. A discourse may be full of Christ though hardly mentioning His name, and a sermon may be empty of Christ while every sentence is repetitious of His titles. The world wants a living Christ, not a Christ standing at the head of a formal system of theology, but a Christ who means parden and sympathy, and condolence, and brotherhood, and life, and heaven. A poor man's Christ. A rich man's Christ. An overworked man's Christ. An invalid's Christ. A farmer's Christ. A merchant's Christ. An artisan's Christ. An every man's Christ.

A symmetrical and fine-worded system of theology is well enough for theological classes,

A symmetrical and fine-worded system of theology is well enough for theological classes, but it has no more business in the pulpit than have the technical phases of an anatomist or a pscychologist or a physician in the sick room of a patient. The world wants help, immediate and world-uplifting, and it will come through a discourse in which Christ shall walk right down into the immortal soul and take everlasting possession of it, filling it as full of light as is this noonday firmament.

That sermon or exhortation of the future will not deal with men in the threadbare illustrations of Jesus Christ. Inthat coming address there will right be instances of vicarious suffering taken out of everyday life, for there is not a day somebody is not dying for others. As the physician saving his diphtheritic patient by sacrificing his own life! as the ship captain going down with his vessel, while he is getting his passengers into the life-boat; as the fireman consuming in the burning building while he is taking a child out of a fourth story window; as in summer the strong swimmer at East Hampton, or Long Branch, or Cape May, or Lake George, himself perished trying to rescue the drowning; as the Branch, or Cape May, or Lake George, himself perished trying to rescue the drowning; as the newspaper boy one summer, supporting his mother for some years, his invalid mother, when offered by a gentleman fifty cents to get some especial paper, and he got it, and rushed up in his anxiety to deliver it, and was crushed under the wheels of the train, and lay on the grass with only strength enough to say: "Oh, what will become of my poor sick mother

Vicarious suffering. The world is full of it. said to me on a locor Dakota: "We men seem to be coming to better appreciation than we used to. Did you see that account the other day of an engineer who that account the other day of an engineer who to save his passengers stuck to his place, and when he was found dead in the locomotive, which was upside down, he was found still smiling, his hand on the air-brake?" And as the engineer said it to me, he put his hand on the air-brake to illustrate his meaning, and I looked at him and thought: "You would be just as much of a hero in the same crisis."

Oh, in that religious discourse of the future Just as much of a hero in the same crisis."

Oh, in that religious discourse of the future there will be living illustrations taken out from every day life of vicarious suffering—illustrations that will bring to mind the ghast-lier sacrifice of Him who in the high places of the field, on the cross fought our battles, and went our griefs, and endured our struggle, and wept our griefs, and endured our struggle, and died our death.

died our death.

A German sculptor made an image of Christ, and he asked his little child two years old who it was, and she said: "That must be some very great man." The sculptor was displeased with the criticism, so he got another block of marble, and chiselled away on it two or three years, and then he brought in his little child, four or five years of age, and he said to her: "Who do you think that is?" She said: "That must be the One who took little children in his arms and blessed them." Then the sculptor was satisfied. Oh, my friends, what the world wants is not a cold Christ, not an intellectual Christ, not a severely magisterial world wants is not a cold Christ, not an intellectual Christ, not a severely magisterial Christ, but a loving Christ, spreading out His arms of sympathy to press the whole world to His loving heart.

But, I remark again, that the religious discourse of the future will be short. Condensation is demanded by the age in which we live. No more need of long introductions and long applications, and so many divisions to a discourse of the condensations.

applications, and so many divisions to a dis-course that it may be said to be hydra-headed. applications, and so many divisions to a discourse that it may be said to be hydra-headed. In other days men got all their information from the pulpit. There were few books, and there were no newspapers, and there was little travel from place to place, and people would sit and listen two and a-half hours to a religious discourse, and "seventeenthly" would find them fresh and chipper. In those days there was enough time for a man to take an hour to warm himself up to the subject and an hour to cool off. But what was a necessity then is a superfluity now. Congregations are full of knowledge from books, from newspapers, from rapid and continuous intercommunication, and long disquisitions of what they know already, will not be abided. If a religious teacher cannot compress what he wishes to say to the people in the space of forty-five minutes, better adjourn it to some other day.

The trouble is we preach audiences into a Christian frame, and then we preach them out of it. We forget that every auditor has so much capacity of attention, and when that is exhausted he is restless. That accident on the Long Island railroad some years ago came from the fact that the brakes were out of order, and Long Island railroad some years ago came from the fact that the brakes were out of order, and when they wanted to stop the train they could not stop, and hence the casualty was terrific. In all religious discourse we want locomotive power and propulsion. We want at the same time stout brakes to let down at the right instant. It is a dismal thing after a hearer has comprehended the whole subject to hear a man say "Now to recapitulate," and "a few words by way of application," and "once more," and "finally," and "now to conclude." Paul preached until midnight, and Eutychus got sound asleep and fell out of a window and broke his neck. Some would say: "Good for him." I would rather be sympathetic like Paul and resuscitate him. That accident is often quoted now in religious circles as a warning against somnolence in church. It is just as much a warning to ministers against prolixity. Eutychus was wrong in his somnolence, but Paul made a mistake when he kept on until midnight. He ought to have stopped at eleven o'clock, and there would have been no accident. If Paul had, gone on to too great length, let all of those of us who are now preaching the Gospel remember that there is a limit to religious discourse, or ought to be, and that in our time we have no apostolic power of miracles.

Napoleon in an an address of seven minutes

power of miracles.

Napoleon in an an address of seven minutes thrilled his army, and thrilled Europe. Christ's sermon on the mount, the model sermon, was less than eighteen minutes long at ordinary mode of delivery. It is not electricity scattered all over the sky that strikes, but electricity gathered into a thunderbolt and hurled, and it is not religious truth scattered over, spread out over a vast reach of time, but religious truth projected in compact form that flashes light upon the soul and rives its indifference.

that flashes light upon the soul and rives he indifference.

When the religious discourse of the future arrives in this land and in the Christian church, the discourse which is to arouse the world and startle the nations, and usher in the kingdom, it will be a brief discourse. Hear it all theological students, all ye just entering upon religious work, all ye men and women who, in Sabbath schools and other departments, are toiling for Christ and the salvation of immortals. Brevity! Brevity!

But I remark also, that the religious discourse of the future of which I speak will be a popular discourse. There are those in these times who speak of a popular sermon as though there

are those in these times who speak of a popular sermon as though there must be something wrong about it. As these critics are dull themselves the world gets the impression that a sermon is good in proportion as it is stupid. Christ was the most popular preacher the world ever saw, and considering the small number of the world's population had the largest audiences ever gathered. He never preached anywhere without making a great sensation. People rushed out in the wilderness to hear him, reckless of their phytical necessities. So great was their anxiety to

wilderness to hear him, reckless of their phyical necessities. So great was their anxiety to
hear Christ that, taking no food with them,
they would have fainted and starved had not
Christ performed a miracle and fed them.
Why did so many people take the truth at
Christ's hands? Because they all understood
it. He illustrated his subject by a hen and her
chickens, by a bushel measure, by a handful of
salt, by a bird's flight and by a lily's aroma.
All the people knew what He meant, and they
flocked to Him. And when the religious discourse of the future appears, it will not be course of the future appears, it will not be Princetonian, nor Rochesterian, not Ando-verian, not Middletonian, but Olivetic—plain, practical, unique, earnest, comprehensive of all the woes, wants, sins, sorrows and necessi-

But when that exhortation or discourse does come there will be a thousand gleaming scime-tars to charge on it. There are in so many theological seminaries professors telling young men how to preach, themselves not knowing how, and I am told that if a young man in some of our theological seminaries says anything quaintor thrilling or unique, faculty and stusdent fly at him and set him right, and straighten him out, and smooth him down, and chop him off, until he says everything just as

him off, until he says everything just as everybody else says it.

Oh, when the future religious discourse of the Christian church arrives, all the churches of Christ in our great cities will be thronged. The world wants spiritual help. All who have buried their dead want comfort. All know themselves to be mortal and to be immortal and they want to hear about the great future. I tell you, my friends, if the people of our great cities who have had trouble only thought they could get practical and sympathought they could get practical and sympathetic help in the Christion church, there would not be a street in New York, or Brooklyn, or Chicago, or Charleston, or Philadelphia, or Boston which would be passable on the Sabbath day if there were a church on it; for all the people would ness to that anylon of mercy, that great house of comfort and consolation. for all the people would press to that asylum of

A mother with a dead babe in her arms A mother with a dead babe in her arms came to the god Veda, and asked to have her child restored to life. The god Veda said to her: "You go and get a handful of mustard seed from a house in which there has been no sorrow, and in which there has been no death, and I will restore your child to life." So the mother went out, and she went from house to house, and from home to home, looking for a place where there had been no sorrow and where there had been no sorrow and none. She went back to the god Veda and said: "My mission is a failure; you see I haven't brought the mustard seed; I can't find a place where there has been no sorrow and no death." "Oh," says the god Veda, "understand your sorrows are no worse than the sorrows of others, we all have over grifes and all stand your sorrows are no worse than the sor-rows of others; we all have our griefs, and all have our heart-breaks.

have our heart-breaks."

Lauxh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own,
We hear a great deal of discussion now all
over the land about why people do not go to
church. Some say it is because Christianity is
dying out, and because people do not believe
in the truth of God's word, and all that. They
are false reasons. The reason is because our
sermons and exhortations are not interesting,
and practical, and helpful. Some one might
as well tell the whole truth on this subject, as well tell the whole truth on this subject and so I will tell it. The religion the future, the gospel sermon ions and lift people and shake the nat darkness, will be a popular sermon, just for the simple reason that it will meet the woes and the wants and the anxieties of

There are in all our denominations ecclesiastical mummies sitting around to frown upon the fresh young pulpits of America, to try to awe them down, to cry out: "Tut! tut! tut! ensational!"

They stand today preaching in churches that

hold a thousand people, and there are a hundred persons present, and if they cannot have the world saved in their way it seems as if they do not want it saved at all.

If I do not know but the old way of making indicate of the cornel is bettern. ministers of the gospel is better—a collegiate education and an apprenticeship under the care and home attention of some earnest, aged Christian minister, the young man getting the patriarch's spirit, and assisting him in his religious service. Young lawyers study with

religious service. Young lawyers study with old lawyers, young physicians with old physicians, and I believe it would be a great help if every young man studying for the gospel ministry could put himself in the home, and heart, and sympathy, and under the benediction and perpetual presence of a Christian minister. minister.

But I remark again, the religious discourse

minister.

But I remark again, the religious discourse of the future will be an awakening sermon. From altar rail to the front door step under that sermon an audience will get up and start for heaven. There will be in it many a staccato passage. It will not be a lullaby; it will be a battle charge. Men will drop their sins, for they will feel the hot breath of pursuing retribution on the back of their necks. It will be sympathetic with all the physical distresses as well as the spiritual distresses of the world. Christ not only preached, but He headed paralysis, and He healed epilepsy, and He healed the dumb and the blind and ten lepers.

That religious discourse of the future will be an everyday sermon, going right down into every man's life, and it will teach him how to vote, how to bargain, how to plow, how to do any work he is called to, how to wield trowel and pen and pencil and yardstick and plane. And it will teach women how to preside over their households, and how to educate their children, and how to imitate Miriam and Esther and Vashti and Euniee, the mother of Timothy, and Mary, the mother of Christ; and those women who on northern and southern battlefields were mistaken by the wounded for angels of mercy fresh from the throne of God. Yes, I have to tell you the religious discourse of the future will be a reported sermon. If you have, any idea that printing was invented simply to print secular books, and stenography and phonography were contrived merely to set forth secular ideas, you are mistaken. The drinting press is to be the great agency of Gospel proclamation. It is high time that good men instead-of denouncing the press, employed it to scatter forth the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The vast majority of people in our cities do not come to church, and nothing but the printed sermon can reach them and call to pardon, and life, and peace, and heaven.

So I cannot understand the nervousness of some of my brethen of the ministry. When

heaven.
So I cannot understand the nervousness of some of my brethren of the ministry. When So I cannot-understand the nervousness of some of my brethren of the ministry. When they see a newspaper man coming in they say: "Alas, there is a reporter." Every added reporter is ten thousand, fifty thousand, a hundred thousand immortal souls added to the auditory. The time will come when all the village, town, and city newspapers will reproduce the gospel of Jesus Christ, and sermons preached on the Sabbath will reverberate all around the world, and, some by type, and some by voice, all nations will be evangelized.

The practical bearing of this is upon those who are engaged in the upon theological students and youn ministers but upon all who preach the Gospel, and all who exhort in meetings, and that is all of you if you are doing your duty. Do you exhort in prayer meeting? Be short and be spirited. Do nrayer meeting? Though you have who are engaged in Christian we

exhore in meetings, and that is all of you if you are doing your duty. Do you exhort in prayer meeting? Be short and he spirited. Do you teach in Bible class? Though you have to study every night be interesting. Do you accest people on the subject of religion in their homes or in public places? Study adroitmess and use common sense. The most graceful and most beautiful thing on earth is the religion of Jesus Christ, and if you awkwardly present it, it is defamation. We must do our work rapidly, and we must do it effectively. Soon our time for work will be gone.

A dying Christian took out his watch and gave it to a friend and said: "Take that watch, I have no more use for it; time is ended for me and eternity begins." Oh, my friends, when our watch has ticked away for us the last hour, may it be found we did our work well, that we did it in the very best way, and whether we preached the gospel in pulpits or taught Sabbath classes, of administered to the sick as physicians, or bargained as mechants, or plead the law as attorneys, or were busy as artisans, or as husbandmen, or as mechanics,

chants, or plead the law as attorneys, or were busy as artisans, or as husbandmen, or as mechanics, or were like Martha called to give a meal to a hungry Christ, or like Hannah to make a coat for a prophet, or like Daborah to rouse the courage of some timid Barak in the Lord's conflict, we did our work in such a way that it will stand the test of the judgment. And in the long procession of the redeemed that march around the throne, may it be found that there are many there brought to God through our instrumentality and in whose rescue we are exultant. rescue we are exultant.

rescue we are exultant.

But, O, you unsaved, wait not for that religious discourse of the future. It may come after your obsequies. It may come after the stonecutter has chiseled our name on the slab fifty years before. Do not wait for a great steamer of the Cunard or White Star line to take you off the wreck, but hail the first craft with however low a mast and however small a hulk, and however poor a rudder, and however weak a captain. Better a disabled schooner that comes up in time, than a full-riewed er that comes up in time, than a full-rigged brig that comes up after you have a sunken. Instead of waiting for that religious dis-course of the future—it may be forty, fifty years off—take this plain invitation of a man

years off—take this plain invitation of a man who, to have given you spiritual eyesight, would be glad to be called the spittle by the hand of Christ put on the eyes of a blind man, and who would consider the highest compliment of this service, if at the close five hundred men should start from these doors, saying: "Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not. This one thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Swifter than shadows over the plain, quicker than birds in their autumal flight, hastier than than birds in their autumal flight, hastier than

eagles to their prey, hie you to a sympathetic Christ. The orchestras of heaven have already strung their instruments to celebrate your

"And many were the voices around the throne : Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his own."

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood. leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.
"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck.
Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.
C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caus handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." My son had salt rheum on his hands and

on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.



PITTSBURSHAD

We use nearly 3000 three

sub Brodalers guerrasan, hundred lights every even

ebrated PEARL TOP Office, and since using the eelgudgment is that we would although dollar adoes
for them than fitty cents a greater any other Chimney we have every events a greater any other Chim-

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

Real Estate.

Third Baptist church, 60x100. \$400. On Decatur street, near in, a store with eight room dwelling attached, on large lot, rents well; a

Beautiful elevated shaded lot on Bush street, near

dwelling attached, on large lot, rents well; a good investment. \$3,000.

Four room house on lot 46x108, near Whitehall, on Mitchell street. Good business property.

Nicely improved farm of 37 acres, 5½ miles southwest of city, on good road, eight room house, good outhouses, well watered, good peach and apple orchards. A bargain. \$2,000.

On Crew street, a 7 room house with five closets, piazza front and rear, wide hall, two room kitchen, coal and wood house, shade and fruit trees. \$3,000.

One of the best farms on the Elowah, near Cartersville, strongest lands in goord. Some splendid timber, tenant's houses, barn, de.

en, coal and wood noise, and can be seen end of the strongest lands in Georgia. Some splendid timber, tenant's houses, barn, &c.

Two nice cottages of four and six rooms, on West. Hunter. Largelots well improved, test of water, fruit, shades and gardens food neighborhed. Will sell one or bob at a great bargain. Spicadid investment.

Large vacant lot on Boulevard, near Decaur street. Special bargain. Sico.

Splendid brick residence of 12 wors, on Capitol Avenue. All necessary our at large, on large lot. A delightful iome. \$12.00.

Seven room house, with outhous, on Iry, best water, gas, shades and neigh orbood. \$3,00.

Seven room house, \$2,00. on Rausson street. Nice home. \$3,000.

Beautiful eight room house, all outbuildings, seven acres. At Decatur. Can buy more land adjoining. \$3,500.

Twe large nice vacant lots and one improved play on Currier, near Peachtree street. These sides to concern the control of the Georgia Chemical wors of Georgia railroad, very low on reasonable brid. For sale cheap, is acres on Marietta road. Beautiful woodland, near city limits. 22 acres on for ond near the city on the market.

The best property for manufacturing business and residence for sale in and near the city, is on our books, at bottom prices. When you want to make money consult us.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Pure Ice, in square blocks, shipped on short notice Guarantee Good Weight and Ferfect Satisfaction. Send for Prices. Atlanta City Brewing Co. Atlanta Georgia. july 10 daily imo

COURT HOUSE ROBB

Cleveland the Scene of Robbery.

COURT RECORDS AND DEEDS S

The Blg Sensation Which Attract Time in Fourteen Years.

CLEVELAND, Ga., July 24 .- [Spec terday morning the usual quiet of a terk of superior court had been for ered during the night and that val pers relating to the civil and erimina of the next session of the court had b hway, as well as "Book C" of deeds...
cmbracing the recorded deeds from 187
HOW THE ROBBERY WAS EFFECT

Upon investigation it was found if trance to the clerk's office had been the brick courthouse underneath the on the southwest side by tearing brick by means of heavy fron tools. an's daring scheme. It is looked that this robbery was planned by parested, but who took no part in the exe

The desk of the clerk had a colock on it, was of wainnt and had on been put in its place. This desk was ! by the bungling burglars, who h und the hinges, but who at last p the combination lock and took all that related to the business of the leaving the papers in the desk that ss that had been settled, show the thief was well instructed as to was to get, or was very familiar with the

THE CLERK ABSENT. The clerk of the superior court of county is Rev. J. P. Osborn, a highly es Baptist preacher, who, at the robbery, was absent at He returned yesterday afterno upon viewing the work done, remark the men who executed this robbery w agents of other parties who held position respectability in the community.

From some papers picked up in the is thought the thieves with their boo the Ciarksville road out of town. rests upon certain parties against wh are charges that are to be tried at court, but it is thought that the parties interested in this dark schem money hired the willing agents for its REWARDS OFFERED.

There is great iudignation among the and a willingness to offer a reward for t prehension of the guilty actors in this night drama, and White county don, ought to ferret out this deed and stigma upon its instigators as well as

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the judge, and the officers of the court next setting, as the appearance an docket books are among those missing every writ is gone.

CATCHING SNAKES FOR FUN

The Queer Pastime of a Thomas Eoy.

The Enterprise says that while little O'Hearn was strolling down near the just north of the city, he discovered a snake under a log. He at once tried a ture the snake, but it escaped. Just the saw two more and he grabbed one of back of tife neck and then drew its tail theld it in the same hand and proceed catch the other with the other hand. In this fie got bit on the hand, and delibe stopped and sucked the poison from the wand then captured the snake as at fit tempted. Getting this snake's head and one hand just as he had the other, he ren home, stopping several times on the warm of the stopped and sucked the poison from the warm of the stopped and sucked the poison from the warm of the stopping several times on the stopping several one hand just as he had the other, he rethone, stopping several times on the wishow several parties he met how he make the snakes fight by putting their together. After playing with them as he wanted to, he took them home and them in a box. Mr. Fudge, his brother-having found out about them, had the killed. "J. D.," as the boy is commodated, is a boy about 14 years old. The he snake, although it was apoisonous sin, never even made a sore. He says not afraid of snakes and catches them in

sin, never even made a sore. He s not afraid of snakes and catches the Misa Flynt's Adventure.
From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat.

We were told this week of a terrible of terr Misa Flynt, of this county, had a snake one day last week on the mount Hillman. It is said that she was sipply balmy breezes of the evening, and while be not the ground she threw her arm back the and at that instant she espied a good black snake crawling over her arm. Steepied as the reptile to from arm, but as she struck at it the horrid wrapped around her arm and began to stighter. She screamed for hely and her field companions were afraid to venture sist her. The brave lady seized the snathe neek and choked it aloose. She was burt but badly frightened.

AROUND THE CARCASSES Miss Flynt's Adventure.

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Colonel J. H. Fannin, of LaGrange, vitation of the farmers, made an a Short talks were made by Rev. J. B. M. Dr. W. R. Neal, Professor W. H. Wood Rev. W. E. Munford.

The barbeene was specially in charge T. N. Gibson, the president of the Trailread company. He is a whole tanything, and on this occasion did the clustice and credit. At night the youn had a pleasant dance at the Thornton I The indications are that the larges grown in Talbot county for more thy years will be harvested this year. Oslid here yesterday at 62 cents per and many think the controlling figure fall will not exceed 40 cents per bushel.

The Victim Was a Georgia Girl.

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Gena Watkins the young lady who will
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Pexas, last week, was the only daugh
Captain J. C. Watkins, who went fro
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Watkins was for many years a merch
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The Caterpillars Appear. The Victim Was a Georgia Girl

The Caterpillars Appear.

HAWKINSVILLE, July 24.—[Special.]—
P. Brown, a successful farmer, report caterpillars have made their appearance softon farm near town. He says the promised to be one of the best cotton are made in this section, he is is afrom a section of the sectio The Caterpillars Appear.

repared by a combination, proportions peculiar to itself, Hood's Sars uplishes cures hitherto unknown.

in Christian work, not only students and youn ministers preach the Gospel, and all who igs, and that is all of you if ar duty. Do you exhort in Be short and be spirited. Do ble class? Though you have ight be interesting. Do you the shield of religion in subject of religion in c places? Study adroit-ense. The most grace-thing on earth is the Christ, and if you awkwardly famation. We must do our we must do it effectively.

we must do ne are will be gone. friend and said: "Take that o more use for it; time is ended no more use for it; time is ended straity begins." Oh, my friends, etch has ticked away for us the and our clock has struck for us r, may it be found we didour to we did it in the very best way, we preached the gospel in pulpits beath classes, or administered to physicians, or bargained as mor-

obath classes, of administered to physicians, or bargained as merad the law as attorneys, or were artisans, or as husor as mechanics, or as husor as mechanics, or as husor as mechanics, or as the called to give a meal to a tor like Hannah to make a coat to r like Daborah to rouse the ome timid Barak in the Lord's did our work in such a way that it test of the judgment. And in occasion of the redeemed that if the throne, may it be found to many there brought to God instrumentality and in whose exultant.

wait not for that reof the future. It may come ies. It may come after the hiseled our name on the slab. Do not wait for a great anard or White Star line to wreck, but hall the first craft. or a mast and however small a in time, than a full-rigged up after you have a sunken. s up after you have a sunken. waiting for that religious disfuture—it may be forty, fifty this plain invitation of a man given you spiritual eyesight, to be called the spittle by the put on the eyes of a blind man, d consider the highest compliervice, if at the close five hundred start from these doors, sayer he be a sinner or no, I know the thing I know, whereas I was see."

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any disease. It is insidious in character, unifests itself in running sores, pustular ons, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, ses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla s all trace of serofula from the blood, og it pure, enriched, and healthy. was severely afflicted with scrofula, and five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Salt Rheum

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William Spice, Elyria, O., suffered greatly
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Flood's Sarsaparilla

by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only 100 Doses One Dollar

FARMERS, STUDENTS AND ALL OTHERS SHOULDUSE MACBETH& COS AMPCHIMNEYS

IF YOU DON'T WANT to BREAKING OF CHIMNEYS.

BEST CHIMNEY MADE. For Sale Everywheres BOO FOOM MT. HOLYOKE SEMINARY dollar a dozen

Real Estate:

shaded lot on Bush street, near mear in, a store with eight room

size on lot 462 its near Whitehall, on size of food business property. The food business property will farm of 57 acres, 5½ miles southern on good road, eight room house, houses, well watered, good peach and havis. A bargain. \$2,000.

21. a 7 room house with five closets, and and rear, wide hall, two room kitch and wood house, shade and fruit trees,

roms, on West
diest of water,
neighborhood.

Berlevard, near Decatur street. s.de. of 12 cons, on Capitol es say out a flugs, on large and size of the same size of the

When you want to

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. ablee Good Weight and Perfect Satisfaction.
For Prices. Atlanta City Brewing Co., Atlanta
gia, july 10 daily imo

COURT HOUSE ROBBERY

Cleveland the Scene of a Bold Robbery.

COURT RECORDS AND DEEDS STOLEN.

Blg Sensation Which Attracts the Attention of White County-Second Time in Fourteen Years.

CLEVELAND, Ga., July 24 .- [Special.-Yesterday morning the usual quiet of this very quiet mountain town was disturbed by the startling announcement that the office of the clerk of superior court had been forcibly ensered during the night and that valuable papers relating to the civil and criminal busi of the next session of the court had been taken away, as well as "Book C" of deeds, the latter embracing the recorded deeds from 1873 to 1878. HOW THE ROBBERY WAS EFFECTED.

Upon investigation it was found that an en-trance to the clerk's office had been made in the brick courthouse underneath the window on the southwest side by tearing away the brick by means of heavy iron tools. There are supposed to be, from the signs about, at least three agents in the accomplishment of a fourth man's daring scheme. It is looked upon here that this robbery was planned by parties inter-

The desk of the clerk had a combination lock on it, was of walnut and had only recently been put in its place. This desk was bored into by the bungling burglars, who bored holes around the hinges, but who at last prized open that related to the business of the fall court, leaving the papers in the desk that related to business that had been settled, showing that the thief was well instructed as to what he was to get, or was very familiar with the situa-

The clerk of the superior court of White county is Rev. J. P. Osbova, a highly esteemed Baptist preacher, who, at the time of the robbery, was absent at a meet-

ing. He returned yesterday afternoon and, upon viewing the work done, remarked that the men who executed this robbery were the agents of other parties who held positions of

respectability in the community.

From some papers picked up in the road it is thought the thieves with their booty took the Clarksville road out of town. Suspicion rests upon certain parties against whom there are charges that are to be tried at next court, but it is thought that there are parties interested in this dark scheme whose plishment.

There is great indignation among the people and a willingness to offer a reward for the apprehension of the guilty actors in this midnight drama, and White county, with don, ought to ferret out this deed and put the stigma upon its instigators as well as its per-

This is the second robbery of the courthouse books inside of the last fifteen years. In the first one "Book B" of deeds was stolen, and this time it is "Book C."

This robbery is a great loss to the county and will be a world of trouble to the lawyers, the judge, and the officers of the court at its next setting, as the appearance and issue docket books are among those missing, while

CATCHING SNAKES FOR FUN. The Queer Pastime of a Thomas County

Boy.

OMASVILLE, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—
Enterprise says that while little J. D.,
arm was strolling down near the branch orth of the city, he discovered a large sust north of the city, he discovered a large suake under a log. He at once tried to cap-ture the snake, but it escaped. Just then he saw two more and he grabbed one of them back of the neck and then drew its tail up and held it in the same hand and proceeded to catch the other with the other hand. In doing state the other with the observand. In constitution of this is got bit on the hand, and deliberately stopped and sucked the poison from the wound and then captured the snake as at first attempted. Getting this snake's head and tall in one hand just as he had the other, he returned home, stopping several times on the way to show several parties he met how he could make the snakes fight by putting their heads together. After playing with them as long as he wanted to, he took them home and placed them in a box. Mr. Fudge, his brother-in-law, having found out about them, had the snakes killed. "J. D.," as the boy is commonly called, is a boy about 14 years old. The bite of the snake, although it was afpoisonous moccasin, never even made a scre. He says he is not afraid of snakes and catches them just for fun.

Miss Flynt's Adventure.

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat.

We were told this week of a terrible encounter Miss Flynt, of this county, had with a snake one day last week on the mountain at Hilman. It is said that she was sipping the talmy breezes of the evening, and while sitting pa the ground she threw her arm back behind her and at that instant she espied a good size black snake crawling over her arm. She immediately knocked at the reptile to free her arm, but as she struck at it the horrid thing wrapped around her arm and began to squeeze tighter. She screamed for help and her horrified companions were afraid to venture to assist her. The brave lady seized the snake by the neek and choked it aloose. She was not burt but badly frightened.

AROUND THE CARCASSES.

The People of Talbot Eat Heartily of Roast

Meats.

Talbotton, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—Friday was a grand, gala day for the people of Talbot county. From the immense crowd that gathered at the county fair grounds, one would think everybody was there. The barbeene was a perfect success. More than fifty fine carcases had been nicely prepared, and heavy-laden baskets poured in by the hundred. Everybody was in good humor and the day was pleasant.

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Colonel J. H. Fannin, of LaGrange, on invitation of the farmers, made an address.
Short talks were made by Rev. J. B. McGhee,
Dr. W. R. Neal, Professor W. H. Woodall and
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The barbeeue was specially in charge of Mr.
T. N. Gibson, the president of the Talbotton
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Anything, and on this occasion did the occasion
justice and credit. At night the young folks
had a pleasant dance at the Thornton house.
The indications are that the largest crops The indications are that the largest crops grown in Talbot county for more than ten years will be harvested this year. Old corn sold here yesterday at 62½ cents per bushel, and many think the controlling figures in the fall will not exceed 40 cents per bushel.

The Victim Was a Georgia Girl.

The Victim Was a Georgia Girl.

DAMLONEGA, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—Miss Gma Watkins the young lady who was murgard in the horribe tragedy at Gainesville, laxas, last week, was the only daughter of Captain J. C. Watkins, who went from Atlanta to Texas some three years ago. Captain Watkins was for many years a merchant in Allaga, doing business on Decatur, Broad and West Mitchell streets. The family has a great many relatives in and around Atlanta. The pang lady was a cousin to Mrs. A. C. The Caterwillars Aunear.

The Caterpillars Appear, HAWKINSVILLE, July 21.—[Special.]—Mr. J. P. Brown, a successful farmer, reports that faterpillars have made their appearance in his poten farm near town. He says that what turnised to be one of the best cotton crops ver made in this section, he is is afraid, will be seriously damaged by caterpillars.

Prepared by a combination, proportion, and process peculiar to itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla complishes cures hitherto unknown.

One Augusta Chinaman Gets Away with Another.

Augusta, Ga., July 24—[Special.]—Lee Sing, a well-known young Chinese merchant of this city, was last night robbed of \$565, it is supposed, by Woo Jan, proprietor of the two laundries liere. The circumstances are these: Lee Sing recently failed in business here, and was closed up by Dorsey Lee, one of his creditors. His brother in Greensburg, Ind., then sent him \$565 to open up his store again. This he pat in his trunk, which he kept in Woo Jan's laundry. He also slept in Jan's laundry, and last night when he and Woo Jan went to bed, ou the floor, the money was in his trank and the key was in his pants pocket. Woo Jon stayed out until 1 o'clock last night, and got up at six this morning going out again to a Jon stayed out until 1 o'clock last night, and got up at six this morning going out again to a Chinese store up town. At 12 Lee Sing looked for his money, when he found both it and his trunk tray was missing. Woo Jan was arrested, and is now in jall, but the money could not be found on his person. It is thought that he deposited it with Charley Loo Chong, his friend, and a noted Chinese raseal of this city. The money could not be found to-day. found to-day.

PRIME MINISTER GIBSON.

His Early Life in South Carolina and

His Early Life in South Carolina and Georgia.

Hartwell, Ga., July 23.—[Special.]—A letter to Editor Magill, of the Sun, concerning the nativity of the notorious Prime Minister Walter Gibson, of the Hawaiian islands, says: When I was seling goods away back in the forties at Old Pendleton, S. C., Walter Gibson came out from New York a young man, and was employed by William VanWyek as a carriage driver. On one occasion while he was driving the carriage, Mr. and Mrs. VanWyek, desiring to discuss matters of a strictly private nature, began conversing in French. Gibson took the laht, and although a carriage driver was in gentleman as well. Quickly turning to Mr. VanWyek he remarked in a respectful manner: "I presume you do not desire me to know what you are talking about—I understand the Frency language perfectly." That yave them a good opinion of Gibon; and, Mr. Editor, if all the New York carriage drivers are as polished and well educated as Walter Gibson, it is not a matter of wonder that the daughters of codish millionaires sometimes elope with and marry the coachman. Gibson afterwards taught school near Fendleton and married a Miss Lewis. A few years after he crossed the Savannah into what is now Hart county. He was a sharp, educated yankee that you might throw up like a cat and he would always eatch on his feet.

GONE TO NORTH CAROLINA: For the Purpose of Extracting Pleasure from

For the Purpose of Extracting Pleasure from The Chase.

Canton, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—A party consisting of Colonel P. P. DuPree and wife, Colonel B. F. Carter and wife, Captain J. M. McAfee and wife, Colonel John D. Attaway, Captain H. R. Lyle, Mr. G. W. Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Perry have left by way of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, for a few days pleasure visit to Murphy and North Carolina. Passing up the road from Cedartown to Talk-Passing up the road from Cedartown to Talk-ing park, where we met the south bound pas-senger, it did the hearts of all good to see the huxuriant and growing crops. The corn and uxuriant and growing crops. The corn and cotton never looked better and more promising than now, and with seasons as favorable in than now, and with seasons as lavorable in the future as the past a very large crop is ex-pected. In view of this fact every body is feeling good and have buoyant spirits. The towns all along the road and the country triba-tary thereto is building up very rapidly and shows prosperity and increasing wealth, but we all want the Marietta and North Georgia railroad extended and branch lines built. ad extended and branch lines built

LINCOLNTON, Ga., July 24.-[Special.]-Dr. J. S. Lane, of Aurun, Ga., has some of the richest specimens of gold ever shown here. He exhibited several rocks of the fairly shown with the yellow virgin gold. Nuggets almost as large as number two shot could be extracted from several clefts in the rocks and smaller ones scattered in profusion all over it. The doctor says that it is a fair sample of a vein which he has recently discovered in about a mile of the old Fountain camp ground on the line of Warren and McDuffle ounties. It is as rich as any from the noted mines in California, and promises to rival the mineral wealth of Golconda.

In a Strange Land.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—A on of Mr. A. C. Durham while on the creek on Friday last, caught a very large and strange bird. The bird seemed to be very tame, and bird. The bird seemed to be very tame, and flew up to Durham. Jr., and remained quiet until picked up. When carried home it was turned loose, and walked around and played with the chickens as a pet pigeon would. The head of this bird was as large as and shaped like that of an eagle. The bird was perfect from head to tip of wings; the legs were only two inches in length; the feet were like those of a chicken the statement of the control o of a chicken; the general color was a beautiful snuff, and it measured 4 feet from tip to tip of wings. The bird seems perfectly happy with the chickens, and preceded the wind storm

The Reports Untrue. Augusta, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—Dr. Westmoreland and Messrs. Lowe and Shubrick came down yesterday and made a thorbrick came down yesterday and made a thorough investigation of Bondurant & Jopling's convict camp, on the Augusta and Chattanooga railroad, and found the sensational reports sent out from Atlanta in regard to scurvy being in the camp to be without foundation. They state that the camp is in good order. Only six out of one hundred convicts are sick. Only one of these is in bed. They made no recommendations whatever.

Mr. Peacock's Plantation.

From the Buena Vista (Ga.) Patriot.

In our half sheet last week we promised to In our half sheet last week we promised to say something of our visit to the plantation of Mr. B. T. Peacock. The principal object of our visit was to see the acre of corn which Mr. Benaja Peacock planted with a view of competing for the prize offered by the Gossypium guano company. The land upon which this corn is planted is land known as the Black bottoms, on a stream emptying into the Kinchafoonee creek. The soil is principally made from the washing of the hills, is several feet deep and very productive. This land is cut up into small plats of from one to eight acres each deep and very productive. This land is cut up into small plats of from one to eight acres each by drain ditches, and it is upon one of these acre plats that the fancy acre of corn is planted. The rows are five feet wide, with an average of about six inches in the drill, though in some places it is as thick as the fingers on your hand. The foliage on the stalks is green from bottom to too and as the ingers on your hand. The foliage on the stalks is green from bottom to top and shows no evidences of being "fired." Mr. Peacock has, we believe, used about one ton of Gossypium on this acre, putting it on at every plowing. There are between 11,000 and 13,000 stalks on this acre, and if it will average one car to every stalk the sight the sight.

stalks on this acre, and if it will average one ear to every stalk the yield can be estimated at from 100 to 125 bashels. If the yield is satisfactory Mr. Peacock will enter for the prize, and we hope he will get it. Mr. B. T. Peacock has about one hundred acres of bottom lands in corn, though there are only abent twenty-five acres in this locality. He will average on these twenty-five acres, outside of the brag acre, about forty or fifty bushels to the acre. He has an acre which he is running against his father. This is planted in four feet rows and eighteen inches in the drill, large healthy stalks, and is good for two good ears to the stalk. He put a sack of acid on a few rows in the middle of this acre, but can't see any difference between this and the corn without fertilizer. He says he is going to make more corn on this acre than his father does on the acre planted so thick. Mr. Peacock is nicely fixed up on these lands for farming. They are well drained and every ditch is kept clean. In one of these ditches there is a string of freestern wells. kept clean. In one of these ditches there is a

kept clean. In one of these ditches there is a spring of freestone water, cold and palatable, which comes up with such force that it is clearly indicated that its source is in the hills. In another ditch he has a mineral spring of pure white sulphur water. From the Cherkee, Ga., Advance.

Rains have been pretty general over the country, and the seasons thus far very favorable. In consequence the corn and cotton crops all over Cherokee have never been more promising for a bountiful yield. Tobacco, also, has a fine appearance, and the wheat and oat crop, now being threshed, is good and turning out much better than was expected. And, all in all, the general outlook for better and more prosperous times another year is very hopeful and encouraging. and encouraging.

Pond's Extract. Men and women will suffer from a severe headache, when ten minutes spent bathing the head with the Extract would afford | an ext

SUNDAY IN MACON.

A Very Dull, Hot and Uneventful Day in the Central City.

SOME OF THE HANDSOME HOUSES.

The Federal Courthouse-The New East Tennessee Freight Depot-Other Items of Interest.

Macon, Ga., July 24-[Special.]-There are quite a number of new and important build-ings just now being completed in Macon. First, there is the federal courthouse, which

will be the handsomest structure in the city It, is getting into a shape now sufficient to convey some indication of its beauty. The brick walls, with their massive and ample stone trimmings, have reached a point near completion by the main building. The tower will be

tion by the main building. The tower will be run considerably higher.

The new depot buildings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad are marvels of architecture. The passenger depot is so beautiful as to excite the admiration of everybody that sees it. For some reason it has not been occupied, although completed for a long while. It is understood that there were some differences between the authorities and the contractors, which have now been settled, and it is said the building will be occupied in a short time.

and the contractors, which have now been settled, and it is said the building will be occupied in a short time..

The freight depot, just being finished by Messrs. P. J. Fallon & Co., contractors, of Savannah, is a solid and handsome structure, the deep red walls being capped by a dark slate roof with several massive skylights. The building is roomy and well located, and had counell granted to fix a roadway at the foot of Third street, would have been of easy access.

The Methodist Orphan's home is getting near completion and is a very cosy and comfortable looking edifice. It is well located out among the quiet groves and fields beyond Vineville. It has been very solidly and conveniently constructed and is a long ways ahead of the old cabin formerly used. It has been constructed entirely by subscription, with the addition of funds already on hand, and Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, as well as other states, contributed most liberally. One small town in Florida alone gave one thousand dollars.

One small town in Florida alone gave one thousand dollars.

The Central railroad corupress is also handsomely located just in the midst of the numerous tracks entering the city, and convenient for the loading and unloading of drays and wagons. It is getting near completion and is a shapely building and a very conspicuous point of view. Its capacity will be large and will add materially to the rapid handling of the cotton crap marketed here.

The building formerly occupied by J. J. Clay, on Mulberry street, has been repainted and generally remodeled, inside and out until it looks like a new house. The interior is especially neat in its appointments, and Mr. D. A. Keating, who has recently set up in busi-

A. Keating, who has recently set up in business as an undertaker there, has had an elegant sign painted on the front.

THINGS NEEDED

For the Well-Being of the Citizens of Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—There are a few things sorely needed in Macon. One is a general reduction in the temperature of

A better system of sewerage has long been a crying demand. Dr. Walker, city physician, says that the large sewers laid here are not only very costly but it, takes more to keep them clean and obviate the generation of sewer as than it does a smail drain.

A new dumping place for the city refuse, at some point below the park, is sorely needed.

Some public-spirited alderman ought to propose to the board to whitewash the city

bridge. It needs it very badly.

The sidewalk near Alderman DeWitt McCrary's residence in East Macon ought to be fixed. It is gullied and ridged like a potato

The space in front of the new East Tennesenger depot ought to be filled in. It ance just now.

a nulsance just now.

Third street, from Ayer's Park to Wodley nonument ought to be nicely parked. It had be formed into a lovely spot. could be formed into a lovely spot.

The city ought to see to it that the Hotel
Lanier park is continued to the crossing at
Second street above and Third street below.
Driveways and sidewalks entering the park
ought to be graded and improved in the neatest possible manner, and nothing unsightly
ought to appear near there. ought to appear near there.

NEW INDUSTRIES Talked of by Some of Macon's Business

Men. Macon, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—While in the swamps below the city last week with a number of business men, your correspondent heard the inaugeration of some new industrial

rojects fully discussed.

Hitherto brick-making, feeding stock on a limited scale and common farming, have been the extent of swamp operations. On the Patterson plantations, alone, there are several hundred acres of excellent timber, principally hard wood varieties very much in demand among furniture manufacturers here and elsowhere.

The project is to purchase either the land or timber privilege to include trees of a certain girth, then put a portable saw mill to work in the swamps, cutting the magnificent beech, oak, ash, bay, magnolia, hickory and other timbers into lumber. This can be brought to the manufacturers or loading points by teams, by boats on the river or by train roads.

But the most magnificent feature of

But the most magnificent feature of these lands is their adaptability for grass growing. Immense canebrakes, broad marshes of rich bottom grass, then the coarse leaved sorts that grow in rank luxuriance in low places, and the green bermuda that covers the earth like a carpet and yields, with ne untivarious twelve tone of sweet hey with no cultivation, twelve tons of sweet hay

to the acre.

With all these lands lying here, a good portion of them untilled or half cultivated it is a burning shame that a bale of hay should ever be shipped to Macon.

SOME FINE FRUIT TREES.

Wild Goose Plums, LeContes and Strawberries.

Macon, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—About four miles below the city, Mr. W. G. Spark⁸ has a fine fruit farm. He has hundreds of the beautiful and symmetrical LeConte pear trees green and growing, which will come into bear-ing next year. The soil of the field where they grow is eminently adapted to their cul-ture, and they will yield a handsome profit in

a few years. The most remarkable part of his orchard, how-The most remarkable part of his orchard, however, is a grove of wild goose plum trees, growing rank and luxuriant. One crop in five years of that luscious fruit will pay a nice revenue. The crop this year was spoiled by the late frosts. They are ordinarily very prolific bearers, and the fruit always brings a good price. Adjoining this orchard there are several acres in strawberries that are doing well. These pay well even in a local trade, and excellently when shipped to northern markets. These are all of the famous Sharpless variety, prolific, hardy and regular bearers of deliciously tinted and flavored fruit. Besides these, there are several acres in grapes of different varieties that will soon come into bearing. Altogether Mr. Sparks come into bearing. Altogether Mr. Sparks promises to have about all the fruit he can promises to have about all the fruit he can manage when it all comes to bearing, and the business will undoubtedly pay, as has been amply illustrated by the success of Mr. Antho-ny and others near Macon.

ny and others near Macon. Camped at Tallapoosa.

Camped at Tallapoosa.

Tallapoosa, Ga., July 2i.—[Special.]—The engineer corps of the United States geological survey, under the charge of Louis Nell, are camped in Lithia Springs park, Tallapoosa, Ga., and are engaged in taking observations for the government on the surrounding country. The corps consists of twelve head of horses and mules, driver and cook, and the following engineers: Jeremiah Ahein, R. Lee Longstreet, W. R. Adkinson, W. L. Miller, F. P. Gullim, L. J. Battle.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Is more delicious in taste and aroma, and, by the process it is prepared, is rendered more nourishing and more easily digested than any other preparation of cocoa or checolate. It is an exceedingly nutritive drink. All druggists and grocers have it. 2d or 5th p mo we su

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Mrs General Gilmer has bought the Clarkes

fille mineral spring.

Mr. IJ. E. Pottee has left Warrenton and bermanently settled in Milledgeville.

The Glasscock Sunday-school association was organized at Fellowship this week.

There will be a big Sunday school celebration t Bethursda church, Moriwether county, on aturday the 30th of July.

Mich Walker, who made a murderous attack on Mr. J. T. Stovall last fall, was captured in Morgan county, and is now ledged safely in Elbert jail.

sately in Elbert jail.

The revenue officers have been playing havoc with illicit distillers in Meriwether county for some time, and as a consequence "mountain dew" and "peach and honey" is "skace."

Rev. A. J. Jarrel, pastor of the Methodist church at LaGrange, has been here during the week assisting Dr. H. S. Bradley. His sermons are very instructive and are well received.

Major P. H. Leary, of Rockmart, was married to Mrs. Dewes, of Bartow county—widower and widow—on the 17th inst. Major Leary is associate editor of the Rockmart Weekly Slate.

For 1886 the tax digest of McIntosh county shows—polls, 905. Aggregate value of all property, 8759,883; for 1887—polls, 826. Aggregate value of all property, \$787,555. Increase of taxable values for 1887 over 1885, \$27,872.

Colonel Ben Cleveland, whose monument is to be unveiled at Fort Madison, S. C.; was a native of Franklin county, and has many rela-tives still living there. The record of deeds and other papers shows that he owned and transferred valuable property in that county. On Wednesday night there was around Chalybeate springs quite a heavy rain and windstorm, beating down corn and blowing down trees and fences. Lightning struck the crib of Mr. Henry Parkman and burned it down, with a good many bushels of corn. There are a good many who took to their cyclone pits, and those who were not fortunate enough to have one, are now talking about building the same.

Adam Wall, a blind young white man, of Webster, is quite a genius. It is surprising the many wonderful tricks of ingenuity he can get up. He is now engaged in the most wenderful of all impossibilities, and to obtain which, millions of capital has been invested, the discovery of perpetual motion. Adam thinks he has the key to this hitherto unknown quantity.

Columbia Sentinel: Mr. Owen Maddox. and one of the Mormon preachers, had a fight last week. The preacher was talking disre-spectfully of Mr. Maddox's father. Mr. M. told him he did not like to hear his father's name used in such a manner, and then a dispute began, and a fight. Mr. M. knocked the preacher down, and the little fellow jumped up and thanked him for doing it, if he would not do it again. Some of the Mormon friends had a warrant taken out for Mr. M., and the court put him under a two hundred dollar bond.

bond.

The Montezuma Record says that one day last week a negro named Noah Taylor, near Grangerville, got outside of a watermelon which had bee nloaded with strychnine by somebody. All at once he became very sick, and denied to the last that he had eaten any water-melon. Dr. Jones administered an émetic and he soon began vomiting melon. The emetic appeared not to afford the patient any relief whatever, and in a short time he was dead. It is evident that he had been stealing melons from somebody, and that somebody laid for him with the poison and got him.

Oglethorpe Ocho: The other day when Mr. Bill Witcher, living in the Chappel neighborhood, was sitting in some shade in his yard he was terribly surprised by receiving a stunning lick from an umbrella in the hands of one of a couple of negroes who were passing unnoticed through. Recovering, Mr. Witcher dealt his supposed adversary a flooring blow in return. This the negro resented by again striking Mr. Witcher with the umbrella and then running Mr. W. got his gun and followed, but could not overtake his assailant. Next day the negro sent his boss to Mr. Witcher to beg forgiveness and to explain that he struck at a dog, and unintentionally hit Mr. Witcher the first lick. Thus the matter was settled.

A Card to Dr. Felton. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—The Courant prints a card, which will be read

with some interest, as follows:
HON. WILLIAM H. FELTON—Dear Doctor: The jurors and balliffs seem to give you a great deal of rouble. Now, if you will just look over into your corn field on the left hand side of the old Tennessee corn held on the left hand side of the old Tennessee road, just before you get to your house, you will see something that needs more of your attention than us poor jurors and bailiffs, for you've got the grassiest piece of corn I ever saw. Your pot luck friend, JAMES GOODSON, L. C.

New Ways to Hatch Eggs.

From the Ellaville, Ga., Enterprise.

Mr. G. D. Hayes, of this county, tells us of the following freak of nature: While housing his oat crop about the first of June in the loft of his barn he noticed a hen's nest containing several eggs. He forgot all about the eggs until a few days ago when he heard some young chickens in the barn loft, and removing some oats he found a nest of young chickens which had hatched out beneath the oats during the warm weather without the aid of the

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican, From the Sumter, Ga., Republican,
Mr. G. Dawsons Hays has a barn in which
he had some wheat straw and upon which a
hen laid eight eggs, and upon which he piled
oats to the depth of two or three feet. After
a lapse of six weeks he discovered that one
chicken was hatched out and five other eggs
were hatching. The heat of the oats did it.
But this is capped by a Schley county merchant having a bushel of eggs to hatch by the
natural temperature in a box under his
counter.

counter. The State Playing Monopolist.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.

The legislature has refused the Marietta and North Georgia the privilege of coming into Atlanta. The policy of the state should be to encourage the building of new lines of road. They add vastly to the solid and permanent wealth of the state. They have granted charters to the E. T., Va. and Ga., and the Augusta and Chattanooga roads. Both these compete with the State road. And it was right to grant these charters. No policy of monopoly should be encouraged, even if it does inure to the benefit of the state. The people are interested, vitally interested, in competing lines of road. The Marietta and North Georgia road would give the people another great From the Thomasville, Ga., Times. gia road would give the people another great trunk line to the west. Competing lines are the best railroad commissioners in existence. It looks like a small thing in the state to de-It looks like a small thing in the state to defeat a great line of railway, simply because it will compete with twenty miles of her road. Everyshipper, every producer, every consumer is interested. Let every corporation, whe have the money—and can get the right of way, build as many railroads in Georgia as they please. With this policy the state would soon be permeated with roads in every direction. The state should not encourage—or practice monopoly.

monopoly.

From the Eatonton, Ga., Messenger, From the Eatonton, Ga., Messenger.

There was a reunion of the Ezell family on last Tucsday, in Jasper county, at the home of Mr. Braxton Ezell. Mr. Ezell is 90 years old and his wife 85. Mr. E. B. Ezell and family attended the reunion. There were sixty-six members of the family present, representing four generations of children, granchildren and great-grandchildren. A remarkable feature in the history of this family is this: Only four of this large family have died, and not one who had passed the age of seven years. Mr. Ezell says the day was greatly enjoyed. It is proposed to continue yearly the reunion.

om the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser,

Mrs. D. J. Whitehead has sent us the great-Mrs. D. J. Whitehead has sent us the great-est curiosity from the kingdom of vegetation we have seen in many day. It is a large pep-per plant, grown in a box, that contains over six hundred pods in various stages of develop-ment, besides almost as many blooms. The pepper is the hot cayenne variety. Mrs. Whitehead once showed us a fuchaia plant with over three hundred flowers on it. She is an enthusiast on this line and can show some an enthusiast on this line and can show some of the handsomest specimens of plants we have ever seen grown in this country.

Use the surest remedy for catarrh—Dr. Sage's.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Five Persons Are Killed by the Treacherous Fluid.

DOYLE BROWN'S SUDDEN TAKING OFF.

An Old Man and a Boy Killed Near Nor cross-Two Boys Lose Their Lives at Roswell-Other Notes.

Noncross, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, while a heavy thunder storm was in progress, an old white man by the name of Krill and a youth named Tom Donaldson, who lived about two miles from this place, were struck by light-ning and instantly killed. They had taken refuge beneath a large oak tree to avoid the rain. When the tree was struck the lightning deflected and killed the men. They both were estimable people and the community greatly deplore their untimely end. Doyle Brown's Fall.

JASPER, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Doyle Brown was killed by lightning near Talking Rock, yesterday evening. He was in the yard shoveling up chips when the lightning, strik-ing the shovel handle, split it in twain, and running up to the young man hands, made a circuit up his arms and met at the back of his neck. An old man who was standing by was also severely stunned.

Two Boys Killed. ROSWELL JUNCTION, July 24.—[Special.]— Two boys were struck by lightning yesterday and killed. They lived a few miles north of

this place. Their names have not been learned

A Cyclong in Oconee.

Athens, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—Sheriff Overby, of Oconge, was in the city yesterday, and gave the particulars of a cyclone that passed over the town of Watkinsville at six o'clock Friday afternoon. All the evening the clouds were dark and lowering with occasional displays of electricity. At the hour named the citizens of the town were aroused by a roaring in the air, and rushed out doors to discover a cloud of inky blackness approaching at a frightful velocity. In an instant it was directly over the town, but high up in the firmament. It suddenly became so dark that stars could be seen shining as brightly as at midnight. The wind at the earth was quite violent, but far overhead, where the black cloud hovered, there seemed to be raging a terrible war in the elements, and the roaring was fearful to hear. there seemed to be raging a terrible war in the elements, and the roaring was fearful to hear. It was but a few moments that the storm lasted. It was severe enough to strip off many of the large limbs from the trees in the public square, turned over a little house in a yard and whirled it about as if it was a foot ball, lifted up one of the chimneys on the Lindsey Dur-ham let and hurled it a distance of fifty feet, and finally laid low several of the large trees in front of Judge Wilson's residence. Dr. E. S. Billups had the misfortune to have all of S. Billups had the misfortune to have all of his imported chicken coops blown away. During the blow Dow Harris visited his cyclone pit, and as he entered he called out: "Farewell Watkinsville, the day of judgment has come, but I am safe." This is all the damage reported at Watkinsville, but it is feared that if the main volume of the cyclone touched in the county it did serious destruction. The

The Lightning in Mitchell.

An incident of nearly a very serious character was learned to-day by your correspondent, which occurred at the home of C. C. Cochran, four miles west of this place. The clouds, on yesterday, were unusually full of electricity, the lightning being so rapid and bright that for a time it was really exciting. Mr. Cochran, yesterday, were unusually full of electricity, the lightning being so rapid and bright that for a time it was really exciting. Mr. Cochran's house was struck just after the family arcse from the supper table. The roof of his residence was torn to pieces for a considerable distance round about the place first struck; other damages were done externally and internally. Mrs. Cochran was standing in the hall at the water stand. She had just finished washing her hands and had hold of the towel. The house was struck in four feet of where she was standing, knocking her down, she falling on her face. Mr. Cochran was in the family room with other members of the household, all of whom were considerably shocked. When Mr. C. got to his wife she was speechless, but, on being helped up and carried to her bed, she was soon aroused, and this morning she was doing very well. The safe in the dining-room was literally torn to pieces; umbrellas burned up and many articles caught on fire, but the flames were extinguished before they were communicated to the house.

A Carpet With a History. ALBANY, Ga., July 24.—[Special.]—The News says that Mr. W. S. Walton, of Bacon-ton, has on his parlor floor a carpet with some-what of a history attached to it. In the first what of a history attached to it. In the first year of the war the capital of the confederacy was at Montgomery, Ala. The president's mansion was a rented house belonging to a Colonel Harrison. President Davis occupied it as long as the capital remained at Montgomery, and when it was moved to Richmond Mrs. Walton's father, Mr. Willis R. Callaway, purchased the house and some of the furni-ture. Among other things bought was this carpet, which he afterwards gave to his daughter, who has kept it ever since as a sacred relic of the lost cause.

The Right Kind of a Paper.

From the Albany, Ga., News. Plate matter concerns are wasting postage and paper when they send their specimen sheets to the News and Advertiser. We have plenty of good type, and employ a regular force of printers sufficient to "set up" all the matter that we write or select.

words she is nearly Ahl fat.

Appling's Young Giantess. From the Thomson, Ga., Journal, A Miss Ahl, of Appling county, is only ten years old and weighs 180 pounds. She is no taller than other children of her age, but is literally as broad as she is long. In other world she is nearly Ahl fat.



This is what killed your poor fath Avoid anything containing it thro future useful (?) careers. We older to its special 'ROUGH'NESS. and to its special 'ROUGH'NESS.'

DON'T FOOL away time and money in rutile efforts with insect powder, borax or what not, used at random all over the house to get rid of BEETLES.

Roaches, Wafer-bugs, BEETLES.

For two or three nights sprinkle "Rough on RArs" dry powder, in, about and down the sink, drain pipe. First thing in the morning wash it all away down the sink, drain pipe, when all the insects from garret to cellar will disappear. The secret is in the fact that whenever in the fact that whenever in

sects are in the none; they must be defined drink during the night.
Clears out Rats, Mice, Bed-bugs, Flies, Beetles,
"Room to N RATS" is sold all around the world,
in every clime, is the most extensively advertised,
and has the largest sale of any article of its kind
on the face of the globe.

DESTROYS POTATO BUGS
For Fotato Bugs, Insects on Vines, etc., a table-spoonful of the powder, well shaken, in a keg of water, and applied with sprinkting pot, apray ayringe, or whisk broom. Keep it well attred up. 15c., 25c. and \$1 Boxes, Agr. size.

*ROUCH=RATS —CLEARS OUT— ROUGH-RATS BED BUGS, FLIES.

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All Cured by a teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain Killer in a little Milkor Sugar and Water: ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. >

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NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorphes, Semi-NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorphes, Semi-Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

in its results—completely enadicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Elotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMAYENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine, high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES. Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricters, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

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ARE THE LARGEST Dealers in the city. Send your orders for Yellow Pine, rough or dressed, Poplar and Oak, Sash, Doors and Blinds, etc., to Telophous. WILAINGHAM & CO., Elliott Street. je28 6m un att Lum co

A SUPREME COURT MANUAL. A SUPREME COURT MANUAL.

CONTAINING A COMPLETE COLLECTION AND
condensation of the law for earrying cases to
the Supreme Court of Georgia, from the charge of
the Court and mosting for new trial to the final decision; with approved forms and full instructions,
with numerous potes of decisions upon the matters
myolved, and the law for the removal of cases from
aState Court to the U.S. Circuit Courts, with forms
and instructions; and the law for earrying cases
from the Supreme Court of a State, by writ of effect
to the Supreme Court of a State, by writ of effect
to the Supreme Court of a State, by writ of effect
to the Supreme Court of the United States, with
forms and instructions; also the Rules of the Supreme and Suprefix Courts of Georgia and the Ruise
of the U.S. Courts, from the Supreme Court down.
By D. N. MARTIN, a member of the Georgia Bar, of
Atlanta, Ca.

Atlanta, Ga.

The along work is now ready for delivery, as will be sent by mail on receipt of \$8.16—the postar being 10 couts on every book sent by mail.

D. N. MARTIN, Atlanta, Ga. To Lawyers in Other States.

This pook will be as useful to Lawyers outside at the State of Georgia as to those within the State of the removal of cases to the U.S. Creur. Court above carrying cases by writ of error from the Suprey as Court of a State to the Sureme-Court of the U.S. A. A. A. F. I.S. States.

(1) Franchire St. Atlanta Ga.

source which has heretolore paid no taxes what-

The groundwork or foundation of this play magested by the characteristics which underlies

Legislation for Opium Eaters.

SMYRNA, Ga., July 17, 1887 .- To the Hon

able Members of the Georgia Legislature: Sirs—We have, since the establishment of my father's, Dr. A. P. Brown, institution at this place for the treat-

To many of these we have extended our charity and cured them, but to the majority, on account o

our inability to take them under such conditions

we have been compelled to refuse their entreaties; therefore, feeling deeply on this subject, I appeal to you as an executive body for aid in their behalf. Your honored members have taken active interest

in the convict question, etc. If these questions are considered, why not that of the opium eater, who

Then why should not the legislature lend a help

Then why should not the legislature lend a help ing hand? Why should not some public-spirited man introduce a bill providing for the donation, by the state, of a certain sum to be used exclusively for the treatment of this peculiar class of unfortunates who are too poor to defray their own expenses?

Our remedy is the only known cure in the United States.

Don't Give the State a Monopoly.

It is a travesty on statesmanship that would give

the state a monopoly in railroad or any other busi-

ness to the detriment of another like enterprise

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad should be

A QUEER MIXTURE.

Philadelphia News: Crime is on the decrease in

Town Topics: Hatter to friend—There goes Mr X. See he wouldn't even take off my hat to me,

American Inventor: The most afflicted part of the house is the window. It is full of panes; and who has not seen more than one window blind?

Danville Breeze: What beats us is to know how it was possible to stretch the skin so tightly over a

people who have already got ahead of us on that

Lowell Citizen: It is said that a small hand indi

cates refinement. It is also sometimes an indica-tion that the holder will draw out the first time

Chicago Herald : A yacth, a keg of beer, a fool and

Manchester Time: City consumer-Mr. Jacobs, I

found an eel in our milk can this morning. Milk-man (unabashed)—Yes'm; my wife thought you'd

enjoy the delicacy.

Hartford Times: Reporters interview about everybody and everything. One of them interviewed a smallpox patient in New York Tuesday, the result of which has not yet come out.

Leisure Hours: "How old are you, my son," asked an old gentleman of a "tot" who was cele

brating his birthday.

"I'm four," was the reply, "and I'm mighty glad of it; I was getting very tired of being three

Texas Siftings: "My dear old friend, how were

"By a very simple method."
"What method is that?"
"When I was poor I made out I was rich; and when I got rich I made out that I was poor."

Tid Bits: Country editor (to his wife)—Well, those down east people are great geese. They are still hunting for the buried treasures of Captain Kidd, the pirate. All they have found so far is a

jug with eleven cents in it. That seems to represent the savings of the old pirate's lifetime. Editor's child—Pa, what kind of an editor is a pirate?

New York Star: Nellie McHenry, who used to live a few doors above here over a piano store; suf-fered the tortures of the condemned. In her usual

you able to acquire such an immense fortune?

a lot of women and children make up a combina tion which generally calls for the services of the

shed and yet not have the bones punch through

Boston Post: The Herald says: 'now we shall laugh at ourselves."

given a charter to Atlanta or any other point.

reland. Even a crimnal can't live on air.

and it isn't paid for.

enjoy the delicacy.

brating his birthday.

all the time.'

From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Georgia. ATJ. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, 35 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 25, 1887.

All Dead Except His Head.

The Figaro has a medical correspondent who dogs the footsteps of the Emperor William, and tells tales out of school about

the royal patient's health. When the emperor started a few days ago for Gastein, his family and his physicians begged him not to go. But the old man said that he longed to look upon the mountains again. It was a dying man's whim, and nobody dared to cross him. At one station on the way he had a sinking spell which lasted four hours. He was believed to be dying, but in two hours he was walking about. At Gastein the emperor yielded to a frightful spell of fatigue for ten minutes, but then rallied and was himself

majesty is sustained by his will power alone. He comes out of a fainting fit and by a supreme effort bears himself like a man twenty years younger. He will talk sensi-bly and clearly, and suddenly go to sleep in the middle of a sentence. Then he will revive and struggle against his fatal weari-

This unequal fight cannot continue much longer. The head of this remarkable old man is practically the only part of him that is alive. For nearly a century it has been one of the best and strongest heads that ever wore a crown, but until recently it has had all the vital forces of a magnificent physique to draw upon for its support. This reserve fund of strength is now exhausted, and will-power cannot take its place. The end is near at hand, and one of the greatest monarchs of the age will drop the scepter from his nerveless grasp, and sleep with his fathers.

Perhaps his death will not seriously affect his country. The German empire is too vast a machine to depend upon the life of

Tue red-headed democratic candidate in Ohio appears to mean business. He will be elected if the democratic leaders in Hamilton county do not sell him out.

A Matter of History.

The Indianapolis Journal, edited by Col-onel John C. New, knows a great deal about the south. Indeed, he is so familiar with it that he alludes to the southern people as "rebels," "slave-drivers," and what

And yet the esteemed colonel doesn't know the south as well as he thinks he does. For instance, he declares, with great solemnity, that "no intelligent person now denies or doubts that the democratic party for many years before the war was organized and managed in the interests of slavery, and that the slave states became solidly democratic for that reason."

This is much as to say that the slave states were solidly democratic before the war, but every child in the country ought to know that such a statement is deliberately, and intentionally false. The voters of the south were divided between Douglas, Breckenridge and Bell. If there had been unity of action on the part of the south in voting for either of these candidates, there would have o war, for the can olid support of the south would have been

The editor of the Indianapolis Journal should acquaint himself with history. He can learn much from the files of any old newspaper.

THE great organs of public opinion in this country are gradually coming to believe that Georgia has a match for Mulhattan. It is even so.

The Poor Boy's Chance.

Commenting on President Cleveland's recent visit to Clinton, the Springfield Re-

publican says: publican says:

An American president rambling among the scenes of his boyhood is always significant of one tremendous fact in our national life—and that is the essential democracy of our institutions and the practical equality of all men in this country in their political capacity. Dr. McGlynn and Henry George and Mr. Powderly and all other agitators may talk about the slavery of the American workingman, and the vast difference between the poor laborer and Jay Gould—but after all the fact is and dannot be denied that the poor man's son is more cannot be denied that the poor man's son is more likely to rise to the highest seat of power in the nation than the son of any man of wealth. Nor oes this favor rise from any demagogic hostility to the son favored by wealth.

There is a great deal of truth in these words. They state the situation fairly. In no country on the earth has a poor boy so much to hope for and to aspire to as he has in the United States. Not only in politics but in every profession and every business the gate is wide open for him on the road that leads to the highest honors.

The humble origin of nearly all the presidents of the United States is familiar to all. It is a remarkable fact that the strongest characters among them, were thos whose boyhood and youth were passed in poverty and hardship.

The poor boy has been as pre-eminent in business as in politics. A big majority of the millionaires in the United States today were born either in poverty or in moderate eircumstances. The foundations of the preatest fortunes in this country were laid by poor men of this or the past generation. Most of our boasted "old families" are poor. The learned professions tell the same old Most of their leaders are men who ight their way up from the common level of American citizenship, men who did not have the advantage of an honored family name, or the aid of powerful family connec-

There are people in the United States who boast of their ancestry, and we sometimes hear of "the aristocracy." This sort of talk is the source of comfort and pleaspre to those who indulge in it, and, as it does nobody any harm, there is no reason or objecting to it. But the fact remains and grows clearer every day, that the com- time,

mon people rule this country. They con trol its politics and direct its thought, In their humble homes, in their unpretentious lives, in their hard brawn and their brave, simple hearts lie the hopes of the republic and the genius of its future greatness.

We sometimes hear people say, "Give a poor boy a chance." That is a good sentiment, but it is the glory of our history that in every generation there have been found poor boys who made chances for themselves, who became great and good men and left names which their country holds in honored memory.

THE absence of Editor Halstead has not materially interfered with the politics of the Commercial Gazette. Deacon Richard Smith has his manly hand on the air-brake faucet, and everything is serene.

The School Marm On Top. The teachers in attendance upon the recent national educational convention at Chicago were closely scrutinized by the

wide-awake reporters. It was noted that the old-fashioned thin and angular type was not visible among the school marms. Almost without exception they were built for beauty and business, and in development were a little ahead of the

average woman of today. On the other hand, the male teachers were a puny lot. They were hollow-chested, stoop-shouldered, spindle-shanked, weak eyed; and had faces that showed the seams of care or something else. .

At the hotels it was observed that while the gentlemen confined themselves to a light diet of oatmeal and crackers and milk with a little fruit, the ladies bravely tackled steaks, stews, lobsters, puddings, pies and icecream.

If there is anything in the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, it is impossible to resist the conclusion that the school marm is destined to have it all her own way. She will soon be left mistress of all she surveys. without a rival or a competitor.

Now is the time for Editor John R. Mc-Lean to fling out his famous tow-line to the democratic party of Ohio.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton market, says that for the week, ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 3,295 bales, against 4,600 bales last week, 1,261 bales the previous week and 3,598 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1886, 5,202,098 bales against 5,289,612 bales for the same period of 1885-86, showing a decrease since September 1, 1886, of 87,514 bales.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week were 483,700 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 8,800 bales, including 6,207 for export 2,653 for consumption. The exports for the week reach a total of 18,931 bales, of which 16,654 were to Great Britain, 40 to France and 2,237 to the rest of the continent.

The imports into continental ports for the week have been 20,000 bales. These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight, Friday night, of 73,466 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 33,392 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 316,023 bales as compared with 1884.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1886, are 5,183,226 bales; in 1885-86 were 5,338,572 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,726,410 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 3,295 bales, the actual movement from planta tions was only - bales, the balance being taken from the stock at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 3,327 bales and for 1885 they were 903 bales The decrease in amount in sight tonight, as compared with last year, is 110,842 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-85 is 715,812 bales, and the increase over 1883-84

is 701,025 bales. The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been fairly active for the week under review, but prices have shown a good deal of variableness and irregularity, influenced largely by manipulation by the regular operators. Saturday was rather firmer, but on Monday the announcement of the failure of a house reported to have been a leader in the effort to "corner" this crop, caused a sharp decline in July and August options, and weakened the whole position; but on Tuesday a better report from Liverpool and the repetition of reports from the southwest that damage was being done by drouth, with some accounts of worms, caused an equally smart advance. On Wednesday the early months opened lower and the next crop dearer, when the tone suddenly changed; there was an active buying of August, with the next crop more freely sold, closing lower, while this crop maintained a small advance. Thursday an irregular opening was followed by a general decline, attributed to the report of failures at New Orleans, the effect of the recent sharp decline. Friday the market was dull and weak. Cotton on the spot has met with a moderate demand for home consumption. Quotations were reduced 1-16c. on Monday. On Thursday a large business was done for export, and uplands were advanced 1-16c. Friday there was little doing, and middling uplands nominal at 10€c.

Ir is thought that John Sherman will be called on to provide phrases for the republican platform in Ohio. John has bushels of words at his command. He knows how to crush the south on paper.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has been

weeping at the tomb of Adam Smith.

A Word of Explanation. A word of explanation is necessary about the publication of Mr. C. A. Collier's card in yesterday's paper. The CONSTITUTION has refrained from publishing anything connected with this controversy, because we could see no good to result from the publication of personal matters in which the public was not interested. Mr. Collier's card was handed in late Saturday night. We thought it but just to Mr. Howell to print with the card what he had said publicly about the matter, and did not

print his card by his request.

We have also advised against the publication of cards from others, stating promises made by Mr.
Collier to vote for others before he made a combination to elect his brother as Mr. Goldsmith's deputy, as we could not see any good to result fro such publication. This explanation is necessary, as we printed the cards under the head of "Two Cards," and the inference might be drawn that both cards were submitted to us for publication at the same time, and because there had been no ref-erence in our paper to the matter at all up to that-

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

"SHE" HAS BEEN dramatized. It took well in San Francisco and may please the polite The Boston Herald is publishing a series

The groundwork of countation of this plans ungrested by the characteristics which underlies at the systems of taxation. Under our mode of raising the systems of taxation. Under our mode of raising the individual, who is fequired to pay a persons of what is called a poll or head tax. The other property. Now, property is divided into two classe realty and personalty. The most prominent characteristic of the first is the permanency or fixedness and because of this characteristic all systems at axation cluster about it and adopt it as their bas of superstruction. Therefore, we take real estas our basis. If this were its only characteristic it would only be necessary to know its location and size, for the purpose of taxing it, this could be asset tained by having a correct map or plat of the several parcels within the territorial limits of authority levying the tax. It has, however, othe characteristics; they are, ownership, occupancy improvement and value, there are changeable, you not so changeable but what they may be aset tained and become fixed for the time being. Of the other class of property, namely, personal property of interesting articles on ice-bergs. John Sherman has not been reached yet. DEPOSITORS MAY PIND comfort in the state-ment of a bank vault expert that there are not more than a half dozen first-class safe-robbers in this constant.

this country.

Said Josephs, the fellow who was going to beat Samuel J. Randall for congress next year, has quit the race already. Josephs knows THOMAS E. POWELL, of Ohio, is a gentleman

whose movements will be worth watching during the next three months. Thomas is said to be a "whooper-up from away back." It is reported that the numerous republican clerks in the treasury department are jubilant over the prospect of a republican victory in Ohio. The bouncer of the treasury department must have taken a vacation.

ent must have taken a vacation. ALLAN G. THURMAN, on Grover Cleveland: He is a man of undoubted honesty and undoubted courage. The American people like a brave man and an honest man. Everybody

nust admit that Mr. Cleveland is both. A CANADIAN WHO resides in a Nebraska own celebrated the Fourth of July by trampling on the United States flag. A few gentlemen not connected with the state department promptly rode him

on a rail. THE RAILROADS ARE living up to their privileges under the interstate commerce act. Nearly all of them show increased earnings since the bill went into effect. The increase is paid by "the dear people," for whose benefit

THE GREAT ANTI-POVERTY society organized by Henry George and Dr. McGlynn has been sy tenry george and Dr. Ricolynn has been in operation fourteen weeks. It has collected \$5,067.40 and spent \$4,974.60—net balance \$92.90. It will be seen that the anti-poverty society is preparing to make us all rich.

EUGENE HIGGINS, appointment clerk of the reasury, is charged with violating the civil service law by taking a hand in the democratic primaries of Baltimore. Hitherto Eugene has succeeded in knocking out his opponents and we are willing to lay a small amo him this time

THERE ARE NOW 1,200,000 registered slave in Brazil, but before long they will all be free. All slaves registered under the act of 1871 will be free in two more years. Until then they serve their masters but receive pay. A slave who can raise \$200 can purchase his freedon

NEITHER SIDE IN Texas uses a soft answer to turn away wrath. Congressman Mills anti-prohibitionist, in a speech the other day asserted that "hell was full to overflowing with such political preachers as Dr. B. H Carroll," whereupon the Waco Advance, prohibitionist, calls Mr. Mills, "this foul-mouthed infidetic, snake-eyed monster."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dr. McGlynn's Excommunication. FDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is the alleged excommunication of Dr. McGlynn now going the rounds of the pressa genuine document? T.R. No. It is taken almost bodily from "Tristam Shandy," a novel by Lawrence Sterne. The curse Shandy," a novel by Lawrence Sterne. The curse of Rome as it appears in that book is a blood-curd-ling affair. It has more than once been palmed off in the newspapers as the correct form of excommucation. The same document was once printed in the Christian Index of this city.

Corn by the Case.

HIGH FALLS, Ga., July 22 .- Editors Constitution: The enclosed postal card, from a reliable grain dealer of Atlanta, in reply to our request for prices of No. 2 corn is a novel way of quoting corn

prices of No. 2 corn is a local in a prohibition city.

Merchants ordering grain from Atlanta should be particular to give definite instructions how to ship, whether it is wanted by the case or by the bushel, but it is solid form.

Blank & Blank. in liquid or solid form.

BLANK & BLANK.

The postal card referred to by our correspondent reads as follows:

eads as follows:
ATLANTA, Ga., July 19, 1887.—We have no No. 2 corn in stock, but have gone out and find it is very scarce and high. All say it is worth from \$2.50 to \$3 per case. Yours, etc.

Greeley on Secession.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What was the exact language of Horace Greeley in his famous editorial in favor of allowing the south to second The following is what Mr. Greeley wrote cotton states shall become satisfied that do better out of the union than in it, we

insist on letting them go in peace. "If the Declaration of Independence justifies the eccession from the British empire of three millions sts in 1776, w justify the secession of five millions of southern from the federal union in 1861.

Our remedy is the only known cure in the United States.

No one else possesses it, and humanity should have the advantage of it. We are not able to give them this advantage without aid. If one of you generous legislators would introduce the bill, and should it meet the approbation of both houses, and his excellency, the governor, the restoration of so rany blighted lives would also restore peace and happiness to households of discord and strife, and insure for the succeeding generations blood uncontaminated with any complicated diseases brought on by the use of morphia by their predecessors, for I assure you that the extent of the disease is becoming alarming, and well may the medical journals cry out that we are fast becoming a nation of oppum eaters.

Prohibition is being rigidly enforced, while this still greater enemy is permitted to encouch upon a nation whose cries are progress nor "If the slave states, the cotton states or the gulf tates only choose to form an independent nation, they have a clear moral right to do so."

Bessemer.

Editors Constitution:—Who was Bessemer, and what did he invent? SUBSCRIBER. Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor, was born at Charl ton, Hartfordshire, England, in 1813, "His fath, was an artist, and member of the French A of Science, the family being of Breton extraction He early developed a talent for mechanical inven tion, and contrived an apparatus for preventing the fraudulent transfer of stamps from old documents to new ones, which might have saved the government an immense sum of money, and earned correspond-ing profit for himself, had he not, just when his machine was completed, suggested that dating the obliterated stamp would do just as well. The government adopted his suggestion, without, however, making him any acknowledgment. Among other discoveries and inventions, that in con coveries and inventions, that it connection with the manufacture of steel is particularly associated with his name and reputation. By this method, first introduced in 1856-8, from is purified from carbon by the direct introduction of oxygen. This discovery revolutionized the steel trade, so greatly did it reduce the price of production. Until 1870 the inventor's annual income from his patent is said to have amounted to nearly £100,000, but the royalty has since been reduced. He has received testing has since been reduced. He has received testimo nials of honor and medals from nearly all the nations of Europe. He was elected president of the Iron and Steel institute in 1871, and F. R. S. in 1879. receiving the honor of knighthood the same year His process is largely used in this country and or the European continent, one of the leading effectof its introduction being the almost universal suiters. stitution of steel for iron rails in railway building.

Taxes and Jobbery.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION :- In my communi cations published in The Constitution under the above caption, I have shown some of the evils and disadvantages resulting from the system which returns of property for taxation in Fulton county are made. I have stated that the county has lost and is losing every year large sums of money lost and is losing every year large sums of money due it from property which escapes taxation altogether. I have also shown that of the property which is returned there is a large difference as to the rate of taxes paid by the individual owners, which amounts to such unfairness and inequality as to do gross injustice to those tax payers that make their returns at its "frue market value". make their returns at its "true market value." I think I have demonstrated that the receiver of tax returns, under this system as adopted, is unable without proper assistance to correct the abuses or to remedy the evils which are justly a cause of com-

If the matter were left to rest here and nothing If the matter were left to rest here and nothing more done than to attract the attention of the country commissioners and bring about a discussion among the members of that honorable body, the insufficient light which they have, and their lack o knowledge gained by practical experience in these matters, with the facts only before them, there is reason to apprehend that their most earnest, wis and best efforts, miscarry and result in such action as will not accomplish that which both they and the public generally are agreed is a necessity. as will not accomplish that which both they and the public generally are agreed is a necessity. The matter is such importance and no mistake should be made, in devising ways and means to bring about some practical result whereby all of the causes of complaint may be removed, and as I suggested in my first communication a plan of procedure, which would cover the matter in hand. A plan, which, in my opinion, as then stated, was practical, reasonable and sufficient, and one which, I may add, can be effectually adopted and carried out at a very small expanse to the county, when it is considered that it will be the means of securing a largely increased revenue from

VISITORS FROM THE CITY.

From the Dacotah Beils.

From the Dacotah Bells.

"I wish you'd give me 'bout a nickel's wuth of old papers—thère's a whole raft o' folks visitin' out at my place, an' they're findin' fault an' turnin' up their noses 'cause there aint no liter'toor 'round the house, an' I'm bound to satisty 'em on some p'int."

"Friends from the east?"

"Y-a-e-s—some o' my wife's relations. Her cousin an' husband an' four big children an' three little ones an' a baby, an' 'nother grown-up cousin who aint married an' the feller that's courtin' her, an' a leetle durned dog with lots o' hair 'round his head an' neck, an' none to speak of on the rest of him. an' neck, an' none to speak of on the rest of him.
The whole caboodle of 'em have been at our house
'bout two weeks pesterin' us, an' I'll be doggoned it
I don't buy me a tin bill an' git dowu an' piek
gravel with the chickens 'fore I 'low it to 'cur

out to spend the summer. They let on they think a heap of us, an' have been 'bout dyin' to see us fer years. I reckon they could never get money 'nough to come before. "When they come the boy that's bout twelve got

out o' the wagon first, an' while I was helpin' the others out he went 'round an' broke the well wind-lass an' threw a stone at a chicken an' killed it, an' began chasin' a calf 'round the yard an' hangin'

improvement and value, there are changeable, yet not so changeable but what they may be secrtained and become fixed for the time being. Of the other class of property, namely, personal property, its chief characteristic is the lack of fixedness or certainty of the characteristics that attaches to real estate, ownership is the only characteristic, it has, which approaches to anything like a degree of certainty or can be ascertained. With these two classes of property, we have one of the subjects from which the revenues of government are derived The other subject of taxation is the individual. Now individuals are either property owners or non-property owners, if they are property owners, they are persons who either own the real estate, or they are the ones that occupy it as renters and own personal property. Now, then, for application of the system I have suggested, to-wit: the preparation of a book to be given to the receiver of tax returns on the first of next April, in which shall be recorded every parcel of real estate within the limits of the city and county, its character—that is city or county real estate—its location by land lot, militia district, ward, road or street, and adjoining owners, its improvements, its occupancy, its estimated value.

With this before him, when the receiver commences to take the returns of the taxpayer he is provided with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further furnished with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further furnished with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further furnished with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further furnished with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further furnished with the means of knowing of all the property owners within the limits of the county, and he is further holt of its tail.

"The next day Em—that's the cousin that ain't married—saw a snake in the front yard an' begun to holler, an' shinned up an apple tree. Her feller went into the house lookin' for a gun an' Liza, that's the married cousin—stood on the porch an screamed, an' the chickens got on the fence an yelled. 'Liza's husband was out in the garder pluggin' leetle bits o' watermelons no bager'n doo knobs to see if they was ripe, an' my wife had mad heard the hullabalew down in the havfield an' con up on the jump, an went an picked up an whip lash that lay in the grass, an' they didn't of 'em see any more o' that snake. They didn' 'pologize though, and Em said I oughter know better'n to let whip lashes lay 'round where they would be sure to fool folks.

"An' her feller tried to help her down an' she

slipped an' fell on him an' spavined his arm, an' l had to hook up an' go down after the doctor. "An' the next day the baby was took with the

measles, an' I had to go again.
"An' in the meantime the boy that's 'bout twelve had throwed stones down the pump so's it wouldn't pump, broke the winder out'n the barn, barked ail the trees an' killed two hens with some rubber gun fixin' which I afterwards got up in the night an stole 'way from himan' burned in the kitchen stove "An' 'Liza's husband fluished pluggin' the water

melons, an' got a lead in the shotgun that he dasn't shoot off, an' said he guessed he'd send fer his brother to come out so's to make a pleasant little family party. "Ye orter see'em stoy 'way the meat an' garden

many letters from poor unfortunates addicted to this habit, entreating us to effect a cure in their cases without any remuneration, as their financial condi-tions were such that they were unable to offer any. sass an' grub an' one stuff an' 'nother when they get to the table, though they're all the time tellin how delicate they air, an' how they got the hay disease or something—hay fever mebby it is, reckon it's a trouble as kinder stim'lates the stomach, an' makes folks hungry. At dinner one day I seed the pertaters meltin' 'way pretty fast an' be-gun to swallerin' mine sort o' rapid so's to get nother 'fore they was all gone, an' I was shoveling it with my knife, when Em spoke up an' said that some folks she knowed would cut their mouths clear 'round to the back o' their heads some day. in the convict question, etc. If these questions are considered, why not that of the opium eater, who is enslaved to its master, Morphia, whose dymands are so imperative that mind, soul and body are sacrificed on its altar, in order to appease its wrath—the intense agony it inflicts. In our remedy we have an insurmountable barrier to these degradations and miseries. In fact, to the asylum itself, for its ultimate end is insanity. Then these unfortunates are thrown on the state for support, usurping the rightful place of others, without means of escape until death, like a grim specter, claims his own.

We have been established over two years, and during that time, we have cured three hundred cases, without a single failure. Among the number are some of Georgia's most distinguished physicians, and also many of the most intellectual, accomplished and influential ladies and gentlemen of this state, as well as those of others. Thus it is—those who are wealthy can take advantage of our cure, but what of those who are poor? They stand without the pearly portals of release, wishing to enter, but the gates are closed, and the only key is wealth—while behind them the black surges of despair roll, until their forms are submerged in its darkness, until, with one despairing wail, they yield up the ghost, while the billows onward and onward roll encountering and destroying others with no intermission or end, for their names are Legion. an' that it was awful funny how people that lived in the country didn't have no table manners no-how. Then she speared her fork inter the last pertater in the dish, an' I got left after all.

"One day Em's feller says to me: 'Say, Uncle,'
(he al'ays calls me 'uncle' fer some reason)'ju, know
er spotted cow hain't got no teeth in front an' above?' 'Is that so,' says I. 'Yes, sir,' says he 'cause I turned up her upper lip an' looked. hain't got none, nor never had none neither. know a dime museum man in New York ye could sell that cow to fer \$4,000. He'd put her up on a

he'd clear a million dollars on her.' "The twelve-year-old boy has got the heft of the hens either killed or disabled, an' the dog tha 'pears to run to a sharp p'int behind has et most o the little chickens. Em's feller has peeled all the shade trees in the front yard tryin' to find some birch bark. He was startin' on the lilac busher when I told him birch bark didn't grow on trees an' he stopped. Em has had twenty-three cryin spells an' hysteritic's four times. 'Liza an' her hus band have throwed dishes at each other twice, an have a common row most ev'ry day. The children have had everything but small-pox, an' have made

git 'em they'll read an' not bust things quite s much. After they go 'way, if they ever do, I'll come in an' tell ye the rest they do."

VICTIM OF A VILLIAN.

A Fair Book Agent's Reunion With He Father.

neisco Examine One day last week a tall blonde young wo man, neatly dressed, skipped up the main stairway at the new city hall, and made her way with quick, eager steps to one of the public offices.

She carried under her arm a book with a flexible back, and it was evident that she was strictly on

She presented a card of introduction to the head deputy which bore the name of a prominent down-town merchant, and at once began to expatiate on the merits of the work for which she was canvass-ing—for she belonged to that much-talking, long-suffering sisterhood of book agents.

"It is a work that no family should be without,"

this still greater enemy is permitted to encroach upon a nation whose cries are progress, morality and religion. Then why not fell; it with a single blow by introducing and passing this bill, and after Georgia, the grand old empire state of the south, sets the example, other states will follow in her virgin footsteps until there shall be one joyous shout echoed and re-echoed from pole to pole by these restored ones in praise of their deliverers.

Trusting that you, gentlemen, will give this matter your full consideration in behalf of humanity at large, I am, very respectfully,

C. ELIZABETH ASHWORTH. she said, in the regulation set speech, and then wen on with her address, which she had learned by rote How many times before that day she had madthe same address it would have been hard to say but she went over it all again with as much appa ent interest and zest as if it were her first effort.

While she stood awaiting the effect of her words with pencil in hand to take the expected subscrip-tion, a gentleman entered and stood behind her. He was beyond the prime of life, but was erect and handsome. He seemed to scan the features of the young woman with an eager gaze, and as she turned to him, probably attracted by that unaccount-able feeling which makes us conscious at times of the presence of another, when his eyes are riveted upon us, though unseen by us, she cried aloud: "My God, father, what brings you here?" and

then burst into tears. The old gentleman sprang to her side just in time to save her from falling, for her emotion was great that she was hardly able to stand.

He led her into one corner of the room, and a long and whispered conversation took place, fre-quently interrupted by sobs of the agitated young Her father, too, was moved to tears at times

and as he folded her to his breast and called her b the pet names she had known in childhood, a flut-ter went through the breasts of the on-looking clerks, and they longed to know more of the strange history which was being so happily worked out.

The old man, when he had quieted the agitation of his daughter and regained his own composure came to the clerk's desk and made an explanati of this strange and unexpected meeting.

He said that he had just arrived from Chicago,

he said that he had just arrived from Chicago, where he is a well known business man, and that for twelve months he had been following his daughter, who had left her home at that time under circumstances which did not require explanation.

It was the same old story, however. A villain had come upon the scene—a bad actor, by the way—the girl's head had been turned and she had run

A desertion had followed after she had suffered a period of abuse at the hands of the man who had ruined her. She left him at last to go out into the world and

make her own living. It had been a hard stru but she persevered, and fate finally cast her upon the Pacific shores was produced at the city hall on Wedn

Friday afternoon's overland train bore the fathe and daughter Chicagoward, and the ranks of the book-canvassing sisterhood is robbed of one of its fairest, brightest lights. All's well that ends well.

Strike of a Preacher.

Strike of a Preacher.

From the Chicago Ledger.

The striking mania reached a colored preacher in a town in Mississippi the other day, and he arose before his congregation and said:—

"Chill", I'ze bin tryin' hard to preach de gospel on two dollars a lweek, and I'ze got discouraged. You has either got to raise the salary to three or I'ze gwing to go out an' skirmish for horse and chickens.

gwine to go out an' skirmish fur hogs an' chicken long wid de res' of you an' take my chances of gwine to heaven."

By a unanimous vote of the congregation it was decided to continue the salary at two dollars and

fered the tortures of the condemned. In her usual cheery way, however, she made a joke of it, and used to describe her horror-strtcken fellengs when she heard the proprietor rumble out in a deep bass voice: "John, varnish Mrs. Smith's legs and take them to her early this afternoon." It took her some time to see that the legs of Mrs. Smith's plano were thus ambiguously referred to.

A QUEER CREATURE.

Cold and Shivering in Midsum mer--Warm as a Fritter

WHEN THE BLEAK WINTER COMES

Jean Rocet Tells of the Peculiarities of Ills Physical Make-up-A Puzzle to All the Scientists,

WABASH, Ind., July 24.—The people of Was

bash will not soon forget the awful heat of las Saturday and Sunday, when the brassy skie looked down upon the white limestone which glowed down upon the white limestone whici glowed in the hot sunshine and sent up cur rents of heat, if anything more unbearable than the burning rays that descended from above. On the evening of that sweltering Saturday your correspondent met a being strange and out of harmony with his surroundings that a repetition of his wonderfa story cannot fail to interest the reader, even though that reader may take no thought of its scientific phase, which, if it has a counterpartin the whole world of experience, is unknown to the writer. Just at dark, the writer, as he was passing the Wabash depot, trying in every possible way to keep cool, noticed a large-sized man standing near the depot building, apparently just ar rived on an incoming train. He looked like a laboring man, and would not have attracted at tention anywhere except for one thing: Ho was dressed in heavy winter clothing, such as no sane man would have worn with the there mometer at 96 degrees, as it was then. Was he an invalid, whose blood was too thin and poor to be affected by the terrible heat, in common with his fellows? He was too vigoro and healthy-looking, and that theory had to be abandoned. Was he a tramp, whose wardrobe did not afford a hot weather suit? He did not look like a tramp; besides; he had on surplus clothing, even to an overcoat that he might have carried. He did not look heated. On the other hand, he had much the appearance of a man chilled and suffering with the cold. His overcoat colla was turned up about his ears and his hands were thrust deep into his pockets. The correspondent had not watched him long until he grew curious and concluded investigate the phenomenon. He accordingly took a position near the stranger and remark ed, while he fanned himself vicorously with his straw hat: "'Tis warm tonight.' they tell me," replied the man in broken English, with a mixture of French; "I do not know. "But you certainly do not have to be told

that it is hot tonight," said the correspondent, who was faintly suspicious that the stranger was trying to "guy" him. A closer inspection, however, showed him that the man was not suffering from heat, warmly as he was dressed, for there was not a particle of perspiration about him. "I have not been warm since last winter, except when I was by a warm stove of in bed," said the stranger in a serious tone that banished the idea that he was joking. "Mine is a strange case," he continued.
"Would you care to hear it; it is not long?"

"I should certainly like to hear the history of a man who is not warm tonight, dressed a

you are in heavy woolens," said your correspon-"Well, then. I was born forty-two years ago

this month in a northern provence of France, in Alsace, of persant parentage. There is nothing in my history that is of interest, but there is something in me that has interested many-a peculiarity that has puzzled science, and is without a parallel in the whole world. so far as I know or have ever heard. The peculiarity consists in the fact that when others are warm I am cold, and vice versa. I shiver with cold under a bot. July sun, and sweiter with heat amid the snows of winter. My name is Jean Rocet, and my father was a laborer in a brewery in Alsace, and had a large family, of which I was the youngest, except one, a sister, who was born three years later. None of my brothers or sisters possessed my peculiarity. My mother first discovered that I was not like other children when I was about one year and a half old, before I can myself remember. My parents and the neighbors were greatly puzzled at the phenomena, but not more so than were the scientific men who examined me in later years. I was the wonder of our neighborhood as I grew up, for while other children in winter went about in heavy woolens, and shivered with cold at that, I played by the roadside was flushed with heat and my face suffused with perspiration. When summer came again, and birds sang, and the sun's fierce rays beat upon the white roads of Alsace, and my little companions frolicked upon the green sward and waded the brook, I cried with the cold and sought warmth indoors. The seasons

were just reversed for me." "But when you touched the ice and snow were they not cold to you?" was asked.

"Yes, as they would be to you in the sum-mer time. The frozen ground, too, was cold, but the icy atmosphere that swept over it was as stifling to me as a sirocco. What was most peculiar, perhaps, was the fact that the lower the thermometer sunk the warmer I got, and the higher it arose the colder it seemed to me. To prove to you that it was not imagination with me, feel of my hand," said the stranger. The scribe touched it. It was as cold as ice, and the mercury stood at 96 degrees.

"I lived in Alsace until about ten years ago, when I came to this country to work at my trade, that of a stone-cutter. I have lived in Jersey City until a few days ago, when I started west. I am unmarried, and have never had a sick day in my life. That is my history and, as you see, uneventful enough, except for this peculiarity in my physicial make-up. which turns winter into summer and baimy summer into dread winter."
"But can you think of no explanation for

this phenomena? What do scientific men say "Nothing that is not guess-work. It is said

that a few days before I was born the hot July weather in Alsace was broken in upon by a severe storm, in which the elements were strangely mixed. Thunder and lightning, combined with hall and even snow, event in a furious torrent over Alsace, and continued for more than twenty-four hours. Scientists connect the storm with my birth in explanation of my pecutiarity. But, after all, that explana-tion rests upon unproved theory. I only know the fact. I do not attempt to explain

Your correspondent saw the fact, and was himself amazed to see a man who could so easily defy the power of Old Sol's influence. Separate Race Education.

From the Raleigh, N. C., News.

Governor Gordon and the legislature propose to pass a law prohibiting mixed schools in George and thereupon the New York Independent, a of alleged religious paper, gives notice that the white teachers will pay no attention to the cursed law," and addressing the Atlanta Cosmi Tion continues;
"If you execute that law you will have to send to prison and the chaingang some of the noblest white men and women in your state. Do you dare do it Do you dare the indignation of the north? Do you

nen and women in your state. Voca can be north? Do you dare the indignation of the north? Do you dare the re-organization on such an issue of the publican party in Georgia? Do you dare to encourage the legislature to pass such a wicked bill, or the governor to sign it?"

That is the law in North Carolina, and will always remain so. And no great calamity has bealien us either. Indeed, the New York Independent has not even gotten into phrenzylover it. It is only when Georgia proposes to act, that the Independent wants to know—"How dare you?" But they as that magnificent Virginian, Patrick Henry, in the Virginian convention: "North Carolina poor, despised place"—and as Mr. Toots would say—what she does is of no consequent.

THE WERLD OF SPE The Standing of the Clubs

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER ON

ens's Letter From New York-A Last Year-Chicago's Luck.

The league leaders are closing up nother, and the interest in the result fally. Detroit still maintains a sli not the club is playing in the hardes ack. losing games to everybody. of the eastern trip must have been ing to the Michigane enthusiasts. neomfortably close to the New York is not out of the race means and Philadelphia is a good fi interest centers in the work of the clubs. The western clubs are now own grounds and from now out the tween Chicago and Detroit is sur-

Just a year ago the Detroits led wisentage of .786. Chicago had .745; No. 083; Philadelphia .607; and Boston will be seen that the only improvement in this year's rewith the Boston rine, which has gone fifth position—and a bad fifth at that ond. These figures seem to indicate leaders were playing better ball the are this season. The relative position and chicago were just about the and it might be added by way of pars that Chicago won. The item of "luck" is a most imp

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A delayed Georgia Pacific train A delayed Georgia Pacific trapelled the members of the N club to spend the greater properties of the N club to spend the greater properties. A Constitution of the Markham. "We are all up," said Manager Clinton, "which for our losses at Birmingham. The Maul to Philadelphia broke the boys Wa are weak in the boy. When M We are weak in the box. Whe the boys seemed to lose all confid ability to play ball. Then Bradle are laid up. I myself am too sick cept in an occasional game, and then the advice of the doctors. We are c

"What do you think of Southern prospects for another season?" was ask
"I think them first rate," said !
Clinton. "A league with strong clubs
at cities comparatively near to one
will pay well. The jump to Charle
what hurts us now. I think there w
good Southern league next year, an
Atlanta will be in with a good club. I
ham is very much stirred. ham is very much stirred up, and the iasts there say they will have next your best money can bring."

The Standing. IN THE LEAGUE, PLAYED, WON,

Diamond Dust.

Martin Sullivan is doing some great h Boston has a good one in Mike Maddler Cincinnati has a jewel in their south

out for Chicago's luck.

Southern League players are, as a doing well in the big leagues.

The work of the Cincinnati nine ex avorable comment everywhere.

Gibson, the Atlanta boy who is pitchir Nashville, has been on the sick list.

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Chamberlain, of Louisville, is consider every the last rightly and other to the strength of the strength of

experts the best right-hand pitcher in the The negro waiters defeated the neg bers by a score of 14 to 7 at Athletic park The Detroit manager has laid off Wei

Charley Morton is again managin kron team. He made his debut as a r "Sift it all down and it doesn't con

There is no truth in the report that Hus The Gradys have been playing excelle or amatuers. John Hall, at arst, has covered with honor and glory.

Southern league managers complain their players are being tampered with in viola the national agreement.

Boston, July 24.—Alexander McKing baseman of the Pittsburg base ball clubbere this evening of typhoid fever.

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One-armed Daily has proved to be a sure of one wanted him, and as a last resort the unds tried him. Last week he held the Brown to six actual hits.

The Chicago Tribune says: Sullivan, chayer of the Chicago nine, will probabliased by Boston. He has distinguished a that city but his baliphaying, and moreover something in the name of Sullivan the interestably attractive to the Hub.

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EN THE BLEAK WINTER COMES

Physical Make-up-A Puzzle to

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The Standing of the Clubs in the

IN INTERESTING CHAPTER ON SPORT.

geens's Letter From New York-A Comparison of the League Standing With Last Year-Chicago's Luck.

The league leaders are closing up upon one another, and the interest in the result increases but the club is playing in the hardest kind of luck, losing games to everybody. The result of the eastern trip must have been dishearten ing to the Michigane enthusiasts. Boston is alightly in the lead of Chicago, and both are alightly in the lead of Chicago, and both are uncomfortably close to the leaders. New York is not out of the race by any means and Philadelphia is a good fifth. The interest centers in the work of the three first clubs. The western clubs are now on their own grounds and from now out the fight between Chicago and Detroit is sure to be a pretty one.

Just a year ago the Detroits led with a per-gentage of .786. Chicago had .745; New York .685; Philadelphia .607; and Boston .379. It will be seen that the only decided improvement in this year's record is with the Boston rine, which has gone up from fifth position—and a bad fifth at that—to sec-ond. These figures seem to indicate that the leaders were playing better ball than they are this season. The relative positions of These figures seem to all than they easure playing better ball than they this season. The relative positions of roit and Chicago were just about the same, it might be added by way of parenthesis,

The item of "luck" is a most important one. Look at it in the case of these two clubs. They have played the first game of what will, in all probability, be the deciding series and the Chicagoes won. They won mainly because of the superior condition of the men. The men are all in excellent shape to play winning ball, and they are playing it. On the other hand Detroit is "all knocked out." The club is paying salaries to five pitchers, and just at the time when pitchers are most needed not one of them is in condition. Conway is laid up with a weak arm. Baldwin was injured by being hit. Weidman has been laid off. Getzein is sworked to death, and Twitchell is afflicted with a lame arm. To say that all this is hard luck, is expressing it mildly. Look out for Chicago. The item of "luck" is a most important one.

A delayed Georgia Pacific train compelled the members of the Nashville club to spend the greater part of Friday in this city. A Constitution representative found Jimmy Clinton, Eddie Hogan and the rest of the beys sunning themselves in front of the Markhain. "We are all broken pp." said Manager Clinton, "which accounts for our losses at Birmingham. The sale of Maul to Philadelphia broke the boys all up. We are weak in the box. When Maul left the boys seemed to lose all confidence in their ability to play ball. Then Bradley and Gibson are laid up. — I myself am too sick to play, except in an occasional game, and then against the advice of the doctors. We are certainly playing in hard luck."

"What do you think of Southern league paratively near to one another well. The jump to Charleston is ts us now. I think there will be a thern league next year, and I hope vill be in with a good club. Birming-ery much stirred up, and the enthusy much stirred up, and the enthus-say they will have next year the

The Standing.

Sunday Baseball.

Diamond Dust.

Martin Sullivan is doing some great hitting

Boston has a good one in Mike Madden, the Cincinnati has a jewel in their south paw Southern League players are, as a rule, doing well in the big leagues. The work of the Cincinnati nine excites

favorable comment everywhere.

Gibsen, the Atlanta boy who is pitching for Nashville, has been on the sick list. Swortwood and Burch, two good batters, Chamberlain, of Louisville, is considered by

The Detroit manager has laid off Weidman

eam. He made his debut as a manager

There is no truth in the report that Hustling

The Gradys have been playing excellent ball to amatuers. John Hall, at first, has covered himself with honor and glory.

Southern league managers complain that their players are being tampered with in violation of the national agreement. Sam Morton, connected with Al Spaulding's

Boston, July 24.—Alexander McKinnon, and has baseman of the Pittsburg base ball club, died bere this evening of typhoid fever.

Gus Schueltz has gained the confidence of the Cincinnati people and the people of the park they think him the greatest manager extant.

Mashville gave Laurence Ford, formerly of methods, a trial but the management thought the that had enough catchers so they let him go.

The Phillies are making a great brace. They have won eight successive games. Three from the have won eight successive games. Three from the lailenders, three from the leaders and two from hitsburg.

In Thursday's game at Washington Detroit made even actual hits, one of them a two-bagger, while Washington made but two, yet Washington won by a score of 1 to 0.

One-armed Daily has proved to be a surprise. wanted him, and as a last resort the Cleve-tried him. Last week he held the Brooklyns to six actual hits.

see Finding says: Shiftyan, the ball-iee Chicago nine, will probably be pur-oston. He has distinguished himself by his ballplaying, and moreover there g in the name of Sullivan that makes bly attractive to the Hub.

of Yale, deserves the consideration of a scher. While in the box he is constantly give characteristics of the men he faces, reason handles the ball accordingly, and he expect in the way of a desirable ball. By the best of batters. Stagg and Van Haltren had great pair.

A peculiar feature of the Washington-Decom lo-liming game, at Washington July 19th, was that three men on each side did all the batting, lines, Daily and Myers making the seven hits for satings, while I wichell, Brouthers and Hanger and eight hits for Detroit. Strangely enough, bottlers made four hits, Twitchell three, while tamen like Richardson, Rowe, Thompson, White Mannel of the Company of

is liberal and the crowd bright and nappy. In a Boston the crowd is unhappy unless the home team is ahead.

An interesting game is shortly announced to be played on the polo grounds in the half of Miss Rachel Booth, who has been very lil for a long time and has been quite unable to perform her duties as an actress. She is, in consequence, hard up for money with which to defray her expenses and a lot of good hearted actors and managers have struck upon this scheme as likely to yield her some revenue at a time when it will be most acceptable. The contest will be played between nines composed of celebrated stage people. Frank Wilson, DeWolf Hobkins, John Russell, Ariel Barney, John Mackay, Digby Bell, Mark Smith, Charles Rice, Maurice Barrymore and a number of other well known people connected with the stage have already signified their entire willingness to take part in the game.

A Chicago Tribune reporter writing from Boston says: It is curious to note the difference in the way baseball crowds in the league cities express their delight or displeasure. In Chicago a cracking good play is greeted with a chorus of prolonged whoops, clear cut, penetrating, like the note of a high-pitched but not shrill steam engine. It is not unmusical. A poor play, like an expensive error, is met by an explosive "O," as if of pain; and a palpably unjust decision of the umpire by a combination of hisses, cries of "O! O!" prolonged, while a volley of "What?" is fired at the umpire from all parts of the ground. In Philadelphia the good plays of the home team are recognized by a deafening chorus of "Hey ney!" with here and there a shrill yell; poor plays and unsatisfactory decisions by hoots, "Oo, Oo," and groans. In New York pleasure and satisfaction are expressed by yelling "He!" in a clear head tone and accompany ing this with vigorous stamping and pounding with umbrellas and cames. Displeasure is manifested by cries of "Murder!" and short, sharp yells of "O! O!" while disgusted "Aws" spring up all over the audicane. Here in Boston tion of college yells, in which the explosive "Rah, rah, rah" predominates, with an accompaniment of staccato "Hi—yi—yis," strung together like several yards of link sausage, and a vigorous clapping of the hands. Nowhere in the east has there been met any one in a crowd who can begin to yell like that chap in the smokers' section in Chicago. His leonine roar of "O!" after every body else is through, is peculiar to the Garden City.

LOQUACIOUS LUCAS.

The Constitution's Special Letter on Sport-ing Matters and Events.

New York, July 24.—Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," is a good man and no mistake. His record is a phenomenal one, and he stands

His record is a phenomenal one, and he stands today head and shoulders above any of the "little 'uns" before the public.

One of the most noted battles ever fought in New England was that between Weir and Jack Havlin, which took place Tuesday night, near Westerley, Rhode Island. Both men were in prime condition and went in to win.

The ring was pitched in a dense wood near the Connecticut line, the necessary light being furnished by six kerosene lamps suspended from the branches of the trees. The scene was a weird one, but the battle itself was one of the best I have seen in many a day. Each tipped the scales at 118 pounds and both looked the pink of physical perfection. Jimmy Colville, of Boston, was referee. Jack Ashton and Thomas F. Burke seconded Havlin, while Councilman Billy Mahoney, of Boston, officiated in the same capacity for Weir.

The men fought for sixty-one rounds with the result of a draw. The "Spider" came out of the ring looking almost as gay as when he went it, but his hands were in such bad condition that after the forty-second round he could not inflict much punishment upon his adver-sary. The fight lasted four hours and seven minutes. The friends of each man backed

him heavily on even terms. The "prophets" have Jake Kilrain and Jim The "prophets" have Jake Kilrain and Jim Smith booken for a fight to take place in Spain four months hence, and are figuring out a sure thing for the Englishman. They had better not be too sure about that. I am a firm believer in Sullivan's ability to whip any man in the world, but Kilrain is certainly the next best man before the American public. He is a good fighter—one of the men who fight for the love of fighting and fight for all there is in it. Smith is a good one, their can be no doubt about Smith is a good one, their can be no doubt about that, but when the two men come together my

"Speaking of fighters," said an old-timer, who I found lounging about the Hoffman the other day, "do you know I have been very much disappointed in Dominick McCaffrey? That boy has genuine ability, but he lacks heart. I don't believe he's as much a 'son of the ould said as his name indicates. I was the ould sod as his name indicates. I was with him during his tight with Sullivan at Cincinnati, and the gamey way that he stood up the big 'un gave me great faith in him. But his recent actions have rather disgusted "Who is the best man in America?" I

"Sullivan, of course. But Jack Dempsey is "Sunivan, of course. But Jack Dempsey is just as good in his class. The talk of Tan Wall, the middle weight champion of England, being a better man than Dempsey is, to my mind, all bosh. Jack's a good one, and he knows how to fight."

The Manhattan Jockey club, recently organized, will doubtless become a prominent factor in the sporting world. Its directors are Leonard W. Jerone, John Hunter, Lawrence Kip, Louis L. Lorillard, Frank Work and Eugene M. Jerome; its capital stock \$100,000. Mr. Jerome is the leading spirit in the enterprise. He is at present considering the possibility of several sites in the vicinity of New York for a new race-course on a grand scale. Jerome park will have to go in the near future, and the idea is to have a new track ready to take the idea is to have a new track ready to take the place of the American Jockey club's grounds. There is talk, too, of forming a syn-licate of clubs, with the Manhattan as the nome bose, to be controlled by representative preeders and owners of thorough-breds throughout the country. One object will be to freeze out as far as possible purely proprietary tracks, and also prevent the absorption of the heart of the racing season by Monmouth park and Saratoga associations. The managers of the track at Brighton have scented the ning battle from afar, and have inaugurated Saturday races in opposition to Monmouth.

If the Thistle is a marvel, the Volunteer is a wonder. She made her trial trip on Thursday in Boston harbor, and she had the good fortune of having a chance, to test herself against the great sloop Priscilla and the English cutter Bedouin. Though she was hardly half in shape, she performed astonishingly, and proved herself a wonderful sea boat. She had an olicited with the state of the state of the shape with the state of the herself a wonderful sea boat. She had an eighteen-mile breeze, yet she stood up to it like a tree. In a four-mile sail she gained half a mile on the Bedouin and Priscilla, and the people of Marblehead who saw the race could scarce credit the evidence of their eyes. The Volunteer will be tested every day, if possible, until the latter end of the week, when she will go into the dock and prepare for the great race for the America's cup. The Thistle, by the way, sails from Glasgow for this city next Monday. She will probably reach this side about the 12th or 15th of August.

Now that the flyers have been tested, public interest in that great international contest will

interest in that great international contest will grow daily. The international races of the past few years have done much to stimulate the interest in yachting. A few years ago these contests passed comparatively unnoticed, while now they attract attention from ocean to ocean.

General Sporting Notes.

Morgan, the New York bicyclist, has broken the world's record for a quarter of a mile, having made the distance in 22½ seconds in London.

Jim Glynn, the heavy-weight pugilist of Brooklyn, is to train at Staten Island for his proposed fight with Peter Nolan, of Cincinnati.

Dick Cronin of Boston, and John Connolly of Cambridge, Mass., are to fight with small gloves to a finish, near Boston, in the latter part of July, for a purse of \$1,000.

Hanover will have an unusual test in the

Hanover will have an unusual test in the Newark stakes, on August 2d. The weight will be 130 pounds, besides which he will have to concede his competitors from seven to fifteen pounds each.

Thomas Baldwin, who recently dropped from a balloon a distance of two miks, with the aid of a parachute, is to repeat the performance at the Seaside House, Rockaway, on Saturday, July 30th, for a purse of \$1,500, offered by John T. Brosnan.

It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, and it is the bast half inch that keeps Wm. B. Page, of Philadelphia, from being the world's amateur champion high jumper. At the games of the London Athletic club be twice touched the bar af feet 2 inches in his attempt to beat the record of 6 feet 2%, inches. He has done the same thing repeatedly in this country. On one occasion last fall in Philadelphia he crossed the bar at 6 feet 3 inches, but struck it with his elbow in descending, knocking it down. He will have another chance at Stonibridge on August 15th, but his chances of succeeding are not overly origin. His right knee is weak, the result of injuries sustained in previous jumps. Hanover will have an unusual test in the

THE EXPOSITION.

Every Day Is Bringing the Opening Nearer.

MANY MORE COUNTIES HEARD FROM.

State Awake to the Importance of the Great Fair.

It is seventy-eight days from this morning (including Sundays), until the gates of the Piedmont exposition will be opened to the Why Mitchell County Should Come.

From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion.

People from all parts of America will visit this fair, and our county can make a grand display if the people only try. We can com-pete with the world on cotton and corn, sugarcane and potatoes, fruits and flowers, naval stores and lumber, and other things. Right here up and down our river and in our hammocks, we can get up a magnificent variety of fancy wood, which, with our celebrated curled pine, sawed and dressed at Pelham mills, would show the world that Mitchell county is something more than a cotton patch. Advertise your county's grand resources at this great fair. We are getting out of the woods now, and it becomes us to let others know it.

Let our farmers and merchants lay this sug-

gestion to heart and go to work. From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

A number of citizens interested in the county's exhibit at the Piedmont fair, have thought it expedient that a meeting of all the citizens of the county who feel an interest in the matter should be held to perfect plans for the exhibit, and have suggested the second day of court, August 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time and the courthouse the place. The meeting of the committee already selected to collect minerals, as follows, should be, by all

collect minerals, as follows, should be, by all means, held at that time.
Cedartown—T. H. Booz and J. K. Barton.
Rockmart—J. F. Dever and P. H. Larey.
Buncombe—Jacob Davitte.
Fish Creek—I. B. Kendrick.
Esom Hill—A. A. Camp and W. P. West.
Lime branch and Young's—D. M. Russell and R. W. Everett.
Prior's station—C. A. Wood, H. N. Van Devander and J. H. Stillwell.
We have urged and again urge the importance of prompt and thorough action in this matter, and hope that an interest will be aroused by the time the meeting is held that will insure a grand gathering of citizens, and that nothing will be neglected that will contribute to the work of gathering a thorough collection of specimens that will make a showing for our county's resources, such as the proveshiol activities and hope with a few recovery. ing for our county's resources, such as the pro verbial activity and home pride of our people BARTOW WILL BE HERE.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant.

Pursuant to adjournment, Bartow's committee appointed to arrange exhibits for the Piedmont fare, met at the council chamber at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Representative men from various sections of the county were present, full of enthusiasm over the prosp present, full of enthusiasm over the prospects of Georgia's banner county making a grand display of her varied and wonderful resources at the exposition in October. A resolution was passed requesting every member of the committee to canvass his immediate vicinity for exhibits in farm products, minerals and timbers of various kinds, and to make a report of his necrospect.

of his progress at the meeting of the committee to be held on Saturday, 30th inst. Parties having articles which they desire to place on exhibition, will leave them. having articles which they desire to place on exhibition, will leave them with Mr. G. H. Aubrey, the sccretary, who will properly accredit and store them. Every exhibitor will have his name attached to the article exhibited and receive full credit therefor.

The meeting called for Saturday, July 30th, will be one of the most interesting yet held, and it is important that as many, not only of the committee, but of the citizens generally, should be there.

From the Thomasville Co. The LIGHT.

SEEN IN THE RIGHT LIGHT.
From the Tho masville, Ga., Enterprise,
While the exposition is to be held in Atlanta, it is an affair in which the entire state is interested. Every Georgran is proud of Atlanta, for her thrift, her prosperity and her progress have been admired and praised by all who have known of it, and if Georgia was a face, Atlanta would be its prettiest feature, although it would be considered as the mouth. Every dollar that Atlanta spends in advertising herself is just one dollar spent in advertising Georgia. Every man that comes to see the exposition, comes, not only to see Atlanta, the exposition, comes, not only to see Atlanta, but to see Georgia and her people and her climate. Thousands will have their minds turned in this direction and hundreds will seek homes in our state. It is not reasonable to sympose that Atlanta will get dreds will seek homes in our state. It is not reasonable to suppose that Atlanta will get more than a very small proportion of the number that settle in the state. The question is,—who will claim the greatest beneit from the enormous advertisement for the state? This is easily answered. The county, the city, the town that offers the greatest attractions, that exhibits the most resources, that displays the greatest diversity of products and industries, that sets forth the greatest number of advantages, will be the one that derives the greatest benefit. Our people should not let this opportunity pass.

tunity pass. GREENE COUNTY SHOULD ACT.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal.

The Piedmont exposition in Atlanta, in October, will eelipse all past efforts to bring together in display the vast resources and mineral wealth of the Piedmont region. It

will do more towards drawing the attention of the world to this fair section than was accom-plished even by the cotton exposition.

But the practical question for our people to consider is what is Greene county going to do? Shall she sit with folded hands while do? Shall she sit with folded hands while other counties are moving? Should not something be done to advertise to the world our advantages. The county that lags in this march of progress is left. We have one of the best counties in middle Georgia. But what will this avail if it is not known? And what better way of making the fact known than by an exhibit of field crops, native woods, horses, mules, cows, sheep, bales of our famous bermuda hay—something bearing the name of Greene county, and that will illustrate our progress.

Greene county, and that will illustrate our progress.

We would urge, therefore, the importance of a meeting of citizens from all parts of the county in the court house to consider the question of being represented at the exposition. And we would name the first Tuesday in August as the most appropriate time for such meeting. Let all come, then, and let us have a rousing meeting. The writer proposes to be on hand and explain as far as possible the objects of the meeting. A consultation of farmers and other citizens of the county will be profitable and plasaant to all in any view. Put down the date, first Tuesday in August, and come.

come. What the Farmers' Clubs are Doing. Editors Constitution: - Seeing you so freely offer the use of the columns of your great pa per to the management of the Piedmont exposition and the state fair, we hope you will allow some space to be used by the less pratentious, but very important meetings of the farmers clubs, where competitive exhibitions of the products of the farm, garden, orchard and vineyard form an especial fea-

These are the feeders for the larger fairs and exposition, as well as tend greatly to stimulate farm ers to put forth extra exertions to excel their neighbors in their calling. The Hapeville farmers' club will; hold such an ex-

hibition in connection with its annual picnic in a beautiful grove near the station of Hapeville on the 13th day of August, "Bill Arp" will deliver the annual address. Governor Gordon will preside over the meeting. Judgo Stewart, M. C., will be present and give us a short talk, as will also Colonel Livingston, of the state fair

An old fashioned picnic dinner will be provided we want all our city friends to come and spend s

bridge on August 15th, but his chances of succeeding the Richardson, Rowe, Thompson, White bridge on August 15th, but his chances of succeeding are not overly origin. His right knee is weak, this right knee is weak, this right knee is weak, the result of injuries sustained in previous jumps, and it is not likely to get well while being so severant this morning as a people reading the papers this morning as people reading the papers the papers

OUT OF ONE MAN'S BRAIN.

Old Hugh Conover's Unparalleled Scheme for Catching Prairie Dogs, Cameron (N. M.) Cor. New York Sun.

Cameron (N. M.) Cor. New York Sun.

Old Hugh Conover has a scheme for catching prairie dogs which he says he is going to have patented, and then he intends to exhibit the device in dime museums throughout the country. He adheres to this determination in spite of his wife's asservation that he is an old idiot, and it would surprise no one here if he took the war path at an early date. Hugh says:

'These here prairie dogs ain't a nuisance of yesterday, today or tomorrow. They're going to be here forever and forever. Even if they dont stay in such numbers, they'll be a great curiosity after a while, and then my scheme will be worth more'n a placer mine. Suppose the prairie dog should get dwindled down to one, and a man should offer \$1,000 for it, how'd you catch it? It can't be done in style except by my scheme. Now I'll tell you what it is like the state of the state of the stay of t

show for is, now d you catch it? It can't be done in style except by my scheme. Now I'll tell you what it is like. It's simple enough, just like the locomotive, the telegraph, or any other great in vention, as soon as you know how. I just take a good stout barrel and knock both ends out. Then I good stout barrel and knock both ends out. Then I put it over a prairie dog burrow and fill it two,thirds full of earth, which I pack down pretty well. A little mite of water don't hurt it any if the soil is dry. All this I do along in the night sometime. Then the next morning I go to my barrel, and there is my prairie dog in the barrel trying to get out. He can't do it, though. How does he get there? Why, he just climbs up his burrow until he encounters the earth that is in the barrel, and that scares him. So he begins to claw for dear life, and as he burrows up the dry dirt falls down in the hole, and the little varmint has got to keep a-going. He can't go back, and he must keep going forward. Presently he comes out at the top of the dirt in the barrel and finds that he is about eighteen inches from the top of it. You see, the burrowing through it has let a recode of the source of th of it. You see, the burrowing through it has let a good deal of the dirt down into the hole. Now, the prairie dog has got to get his breath and think the matter over, and by the time he gets ready to burrowing him the hole. row again I'm onto him. That's the way it's done There's nothing like it in this whole we ry. I'm going to have a patent as sure as you're

PERSONAL.

MAJOR JOHN W. GREEN, of the Georgia

MR. W. S. FEATHERSTONE, of Villa Rica s registered at the Kimball house JOHN D. BERRY, Esq., of Newnan, is visit

COLONEL JOHN C. PRINTUP, of Rome, was MESSRS. JOHN T. ERWIN and H. O. Cooley, of Washington, Ga., are guests of the Kimball.

MR. PERRY M. DELEON, of Savannah, is

J. J. KETTH, of Louisville, Ga., chief super intendent Juvenile Templars, is in the city on his way to the Grand lodge of Good Templars' meeting in Augusta tomorrow morning.

way to the Grand lodge of Good Templars' meeting in Augusta tomorrow morning.

AT THE KIMBALL: E S Russell, Mobile, Ala; J J Dunn, Mebile, Ala; T F White and wife, Houston, Tex; Wiss M Hore, Houston, Tex; WW Ward, N Y; W M Mayes, Columbia, Tenn; Ike Hartfield. Lcuisville; Frank W Homes, Charleston, S C; E Maliaferro, Birmingham, Ala; R P Skelton, Chattanooga; Chas M Pferfer, Clncinnati, O; C M Winaut, New York; W C Grasty, city; W H Felton, Jr, Macon, Ga' B W Bridges, Hawkinsville, Ga; AT Miller, Richmond, Va; Perry M DeLeon, city; J A Dasher, Jr, Valdostu, Ga; Z T Terrell, W and A R R; T H Richfordson, city; P E Dennis, Macon, Ga; J R Dawson, city; John T Erwin, H O Colley, Washington, Ga; J P Klotz, Cincinnati; Wm T Williams, Chicago; A S Hopkins city. J A Perry, Colorado; Geo L Harrison, Chicago; H H Mormaduke, Florida: R F Bowles, city; John O Printup, Rome, Ga; J H Barnwell and wife, Yazoo City; J J Keith, Louisville, Ky; John D Berry, Newnan, Ga; W S Featherston, Villa Rica, Ga; O C Evans, Greensboro, Ga; Renjamin Schren, New York; L J Apel, Alabama; W J Edbrooke, Chicago; W T Brown, Louisville, Ky; Thomas B Paine, city: Frank D Allen, Birmingham; J T Sarge, Memphis, Tenn; Louis Buhler, Chimbus Ga; Frank W Holmes, Charleston, S C; T H Deck, E Jacobson, New York; Simon Parsons, Baltimore; J R Bratton, South Carolina; Joseph Hull, Savannah; G M Masson, Cincinnati.

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elty that has taken popular favor. If you desire to take a ride in a first class outfit, telephone or dispatch a messenger to the

The Gurneys, another nov-

Ballard Transfer Co. office, Union Depot, Telephone 205. DIED. BUICE-At the residence of Mr. Joseph L. Eddle man, 45 Mill street, at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, Mrs. Addie L. Buice. Funeral from the residence, at four o'clock this afternoon. Friend of the family respectfully invited.

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Atlanta 6 25 p. m. 93 35 6

Macon 6 40 a. m. 87 35 6

Milledgeville. 87 min. 25 min.
Milledgeville. 87 min. 100 20 min.
Milledgeville. 100 min. 100 30 min.
Milledgeville. 100 min. 100 min.
Milledgeville. 100 min.

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J. M. Selkirk, Atlanta, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga. June 11 Im on ed pg

W E, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY ormed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on a general lumber business. Our yard will

be corner of Hunter st. and Central Railroad. W. C. HUDSON, W. E. DOBBS.

T HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH MYSELF IN THE trade generally. We will keep a full stock of bes

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HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FOR THE BRUNS-wick hotel, at Norcross, Ga., a first-class male cook; two first-class dining room waiters, and a No. 1 housekoper. Apply to J. M. Holbrook, No. 97 S. Broad street, between 9 and 40 clock.

6 FIRST CLASS CANVASSERS WANTED AT WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. References exacted, Am. Manufacturing House, 16 Barclay St., N. Y. mon 4 ti

WANTED.-MAN TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF

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WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE HARNESS
maker that understands running machine. W maker that understands running machine Apply at once to J. A. Russell & Bro., Hogansville Ga. WANTED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to earn \$70 per month of the color W ANIED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to earn \$70 per month at their own homes. A nice, light, easy and profitable business. Costly outfit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions sent for loc. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland, Vt. 6t

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WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer. John M. Smith, 85 Broad W ANTED-1 GOOD CARRIAGE TRIMER for thirty days or more; wages, two fifty per day. Apply Montgomery Carriage Works, Montgomery, Ala.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once. Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—BUILDING AND GROUND INSIDE the corporate limits of Atlanta. Good railroad facilities. Factory building, engine, machinery, etc. Suitable for a number of enterprises. Call to see or write. John M. Green, room 24 Gate City Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR RENT. SIX ROOM HOUSE, 26 Hood street, near Whitehail car line. Apply Evening Capitol office. 10,000 ACRES HEAVILY TIMBERED pine lands for sale cheap. A. J.

BOARDERS WANTED.

COAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN
obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and
excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street MRS. DIMMOCK, FORMERLY MRS. KIRBY, will on August first reopen her boarding house, Nos. 11 and 13 Wheat street, and would be pleased to entertain a large number of first-class boarders, both transient and by the month.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A PARTY WITH FIVE OR SIX THOUSAND DOL-A lars desires to purchase an interest in an estab-ished lumber business in Atlanta, either commis-ion or manufacturing. Reference given. Address A. B. C., Box 89, Savannah, Ga. 2t A. B. C., BOX 89, Savannah, Ga.

TOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITTRE of the Cox hotel, Covington, Ga. Covington is the best point for a hotel in the state. Sickness is my only reason for selling. For particulars, address Dr. T. N. Pitts. WANTED—TO SELL A NICE PAYING BUSI-ness, centrally located. Small capital re-quired to run it. Good recsons for selling. Terms easy. Address H. L., Constitution office. WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MILLINER WITH some money wants partner with \$500 to start business before opening of Picdmont fair. Personal attention not required. Best of references given and required. Address Milliner, this office.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$3,000 CASH CAP-ing handsomely, Address, "Confederate," this office. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

BANK SAFES FOR SALE—ONE HALL'S LATest improved bankers' chest; with Hall's time
lock. This bankers' chest now in use by the Southern bank, at Savannah. Also, one Mosler bankers'
chest. These bankers' chests are to be replaced by
Herring's, and are for sale cheap. R. J. Wiles, agent
for Herring & Co., 133 West Baker st., Atlanta. Telephone 386.

19 VOLUMES LATEST EDITION ENCYCLO-poedia Brittanica, to be sold by Wednesday next, 46 Marietta street.

PERSONAL.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACtion from the use of our "Ironchad" notes,
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above describednote, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironcladnote with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c.
Address The Constitution.

WANTED-AGENTS. Wanted.—A GENERAL AGENT AND FIFTY sub-agents, in your county to all W sub-agents, in your county, to sell my goods. Rare chance. \$25 a week salary, or fifty cents on the dollar. Address, with stamp, for terms, &c., George V. Everson, 30 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES,

FOR RENT—CHEAP BY THE MONTH OR quarter, till sold, the commodious dwelling on that benutiful place "Beaumont," formerly occupied by Colonel Z. D. Harrison. Apply to Samuel W. Goode & Co., Atlanta.

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95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Ms., Allanta, tia.

Dealer in Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Giasware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridges; also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 PoUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Kayit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, attafaction guaranteed.

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A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The following schedule in effect July 10, 1887. SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 54 | Daily | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus...... 6 20 p m 10 50 a m 10 50 a m Arrive Montgomery. 7 15 p m 7 05 a m 11 50 a m

Arrive Pensacola... 5 00 p m 2 00 a m

Arrive Mobile... 2 15 a m 1 50 a m

Arrive Move Orleans. 7 20 a m 7 20 p m

Arrive Houston, Tex 9 40 p m 9 20 a m

VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE.

Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Montgomery and Washington. Trains 54 and 55 run solid without change between

Atlanta and Columbus.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL,

Gen'l Pass. Agent

CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager,

Monteomery. Ala. A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agt., C: W. CHEARS, D. P. A. Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY -VIA-BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between ATLANTA, GA., AND THE SOUTHWEST. The only route operating DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH COACHES Atlanta to Meridian, Jackson,

Vicksburg, New Orleans and Shrevepor WITHOUT CHANGE, Making several hours quickest time. 2 Hours Quickest Route Between Atlanta and New Orleans.

Ar Meridian (Q&C) 4 00 p m ArNew Orleans(Q&C) 6 15 a m Ar Jackson (Q & C)... 4 10 a m "Vicksburg " ... 6 25 a m "Shreveport " ... 3 45 p m L Birm'ham(Ga.Pa.).. 4 00 p m L Birth Balti (Gal. Fal.). 4 00 pm.
4 Ar Columbus " 9 05 pm.
" Artesia " 10 00 pm.
" Starkeville " 11 20 pm.
" Corinth (M. & O.). 2 35 a m.
" Cairo " 10 10 a m.
" St, Louis " 6 30 pm.

THE NEW FAST LINE TO Aberdeen, Corinth, Cairo, and St. Louis. ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS. SLEEPING CAR SERVICE Atlanta to Vicksburg and Shreveport.

Atlanta to New Orleans.
Atlanta to Birmingham For maps, routes, rates, etc., call on or address B. F. WYLY, Ju., A. A. VERNOY, Gen'l Agent, — Atlanta, Ga.— Pass. Agent, — Atlanta, Ga.— C. S. BARNUM, Gen'l Tra. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt. I. Y SAGE, General Manager. General Offices: Birnalngham, Ala.

ROME & CARROLLTON BAILROAD, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ROME, Ga., December 25, 1886, TIME TABLE No. 8. Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886, Train will run as follows until further notice.

No. 1. | No. 3. Dyars..... Cedartown.. North Bound No. 2 | No. 4

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND & GULF R. R. HORT LINE TO COLUMBUS & WARM SPRINGS Time table in effect July 10th, and until further

Leave Savannah, C. R. R.

"Atlanta, C. R. R.
"Macon, C. R. R.
"Griffin

Arrive at Warm Springs.
"Columbus.

Macon.

Miss Louise Herring, one of LaGrange's most sharming young ladies, is visiting Miss Mand and essie Burnett. No. 1,430 Broad street.

Miss Jessie Lawion, of Griffin, niece of General A.
Lawion, is visiting the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Esses.

Miss Willie Turner is visiting friends in Howe, the

Alia.

Alia. Miss Alice Scott is on an extended visit to friends at Union Springs, Alia.

F. D. Peabody, is spending some time in Griffin.

Mr. H. J. Abbott is visiting relatives in Canada.

H. J. Poarce is visiting relatives in Georgetown

H. J. Pearce is visiting reliatives in decision this week.

Miss Belle Bates has returned from a visit to friends at Marshallville.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and two children, are spending the summer at Hamilton, Ga.

Miss Belle O. Driscoll, one of Savannah's most fascinating daughters, has returned home.

Miss Lyra Beach visited Hamilton this week.

Miss Eva Moore, one of Columbus' most fascinating daughters, is visiting friends and relatives in Montromery.

ontgomery.

Mr. P. J. Williams left this week to visit friends

Cuthbert. omas visited the city this week. Miss Alva Thomas visited the city this week.
Mr. J. A. Kirven and family are spending the
summer in Hamilton.
Mr. B. H. Crawford and his daughter, Miss Bennie, has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.
Hon. Thomas W. Grimes has returned from Savan-

Mrs. W. W. Bussey is spending the summer in Miss Elida E. Roggett, of Jacksonville, Florida, is

visiting the city.

Mr. B. H. Harris visited Griffin this week.

Misses Julia and Sallie McClintock, two charming going ladies of Montgomery, are visiting friends in the city.

Mis Carrie Brannon, one of Americus' most
charming and accomplished young ladies, is visiting
relatives in the city.

Miss Bettie Corry is visiting friends in Greensboro this week.

Misses Nannie Guest and Lenna Legwen are visit-ing relatives in Washington.

Miss Manie Holzendorf, of Thomson, is visiting Grawfordville, the suest of Miss Manie Hammook.

Misses Rosa and Marcie Farmer left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Chattangoog. Term.

Misses Rosa and Marcie Farmer leit Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn, Professor V. T. Sanford and family left Monday for Watson springs in Green county, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. M. S. Corry is visiting in Milledgeville this

week.

Miss Mattie Norton is visiting friends at Lexing ion this areak.

Mrs. C. V. Binge, of Crawford, is visiting here, the guest of Mrs. M. E. Moore.

Mr. John Tilkey and family, of Augusta, are visiting friends in Crawfordville this week.

Marietta.

A pleasant dance was given at Nichols' hall A measure dance was given at Archors han an Friday night by the Misses Noble.

The Methodist Dime club met on Friday night at the residence of Judge W. M. Sessions. A very pleasure evening was spent, music and recitations being the chief features.

Misses Lieze Glover, Fannie Cook and Jesse Montgemery left on last Monday for White Path sortings, where they will spend several weeks.

Montgomery left on last Monday for white Path springs, where they will spend several weeks. Miss Kate Robertson, of Clarksville, who has been spending several weeks here visiting relatives, returned home on last Tuesday. The Misses Adams, of Roswell, are here visiting Miss Roberts.

iss Roberts.

Mr. W. T. Turnbull, of Atlanta, spent the past
eek here the guest of Mr. E. H. Myers.

Mrs. F. E. Merritt, of Atlanta, is here to spend
e summer the guest of her brother, Mr. Fletcher

Mrs. F. E. Merritt, of Atlanta, is returned this week from a trip through the country to Knoxville, Tenn.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of Atlanta, is registered at the Whitlock house.

Misses Mary and Josie Sibley returned this week from a visit to White Path springs.

Misse Mary and Josie Sibley returned this week from a visit to White Path springs.

Miss Annie Waddell, of Cartersville, who has been visiting here, the guest of Miss Lieze Glover, has returned home.

Miss American the guest of Miss Lucze Grover, has returned home.

Miss Vorkie Cook, of Macon, who has been visiting the Misses Brumby, Misses Strong and Cole, returned this week from a short visit to Atlanta.

Colonel J. C. Hanter and Major W. C. Cheers, of Atlanta, spent last Wednesday in this city.

Mr. L. W. Wiggins is visiting relatives in Thompton, Ga.

Miss Mattie Waddell, who has been visiting the Hon. Thos. Kennan, of Milledgeville, visited rela-Harry Dunwody, of Brunswick, visited s here this week. tain W. E. Gramling visited Thomasville this as delegate to the grand lodge of the Legion

ionor. aptain Cuyler King, who has been spending the t month on the coast of Savannah, has returned.

Toccoa. Miss Florence Cole, after a pleasant stay of wo weeks in Toccca, returned to her home in At-anta Wednesday morning. Mr. R. D. Yow. of Avacon, was in Toccoa Thursday. Mr. A. C. Manly, one of Toccoa's former citizens,

ers. W. C. Edwards and F. A. Mabry are ab-

dr. D. J. Simpson, of Anderson, S. C., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Green left Wednesday for an extended



WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP Value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but See that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urred upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

COTTON SEED WANTED.

COTTON SEED WANTED.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY will pay the highest market price for clean, sound Cotton Seed.

The Company will have mills in operation at the following points in time to crush this season's crop of seed, viz:

Savannah, Georgia. Columbia, South Carolina. Atlanta, Georgia. Montgomery, Alabama. New Orleans, Louisiana. Memphis, Tennessee. Little Rock, Arkansas. Houston, Texas.

For sale of Seed, or with reference to Seed agencies address SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY at any of the above points, or C. FITZSIMMONS, Traviling Agent for the CAROLINAS and GEORGIA, with headquarters at ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO. july 3-d&w 3m

SALE OF

UNITED STATES PROPERTY

IN FANNIN COUNTY, GEORGIA.

DY VIRTUE OF SECTION 2,749, REVISED Statutes of the United States; the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, in front of the United States court house, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, October 23, 1887, at 19 o'clock a.m., all the right, title and interest acquired by the United States in and to land lots 229,250 and 281, in eighth district, second section, Faunin county, Georgia, by virtue of a levy and tale made in pursuance of a judgment recovered by the United States in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, October 19, 1881, on 14, 6 orfeited recognizance of 0, M. Ralston, and of adeed executed July 13, 182, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in said county, in book J, page 292 and 266. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

July 26, aug 23 sept 20 oct 26.

MEDICA.

CONSTIPATION used by a Torpid Liver, not enough bile being eted from the blood to produce Nature's own

cathartic.

The treatment of Constipation does not consist merely in unloading the bowels. The medicine must not only act as a purgative, but be a tonic as well, and not produce after its use greater costiveness. To secure a regular habit of body without changing the diet or disorganizing the system



Am happy to say that my hubitual Constitution with the Nervous Headaches and many other evils which follow Constitution, have passed away. I willingly add my feeble mite to the genuine worth of that valuable preparation, Simmons Liver Reguator.

J. W. ANDERSON,
Southerland Springs, Wilson Co., Texas.

Take Only the Genuine, Which has on the Wrapper the red Z Trademand Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. nové—mo we fri top col n r m orm wky

OPIUMHABITCURED

IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE. NO PAY.

All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D., Smyrna, Cobb County, Ga. BANK STATEMENT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NEAL LOAN NO BANKING

COMPANY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, at close of business, June RESOURCES.

8,170 03 16,036 00 2,000 00 19,928 36 5,393 51 87,327 00 366 60 Total,..... LIABILITIES. Capital Stock.....Surplus and Undivided Profits.....

333,086 8 Due Depositors* Highest Amount Due, Total..... ...\$ 478,099 08 Debts in Suit..

OWNERS.
Estate of John Neal...
Mrs. M. A. Murrell...
T. B. Neal...
Mrs. L. N. Pittman...
Mrs. Emma Thornton...
Mrs. Ella Keely...
Jahn Keely...

39,000 due in one to four years. STATE OF GEORGIA, Fuiton County. The sub-STATE OF GEORGIA, Fuiton County. The subscribers personally appeared before me, W. F. Maury, a Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the condition of the Neal Loan and Banking company, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of business June 30th, 1887, and moreover, that since the last return of this bank, te the best of afflants' knowledge and bedief, it has not yielated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its officers, or agents, except that more than the legal rate of interest may have been accepted.

est may have been accepted.
T. B. NEAL, President.
E. H. THORNTON, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th d
W. F. MAURY,
Luly 1887. july 10tf Notary Public, Fulton Co BROKERS AND BANKERS.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION COMPANY BROKERS IN

STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT. JONES & PRATT,

Bankers, Brokers In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street,

BONDS.

WE WILL RECEIVE PROPOSALS FOR THIRty days for the purchase of Fifteen Thousand
Dollars of the bonds of the town of Thomasville,
Ga. The bonds are in sums of Five Hundred Dollars, with coupons bearing five per cent interest,
payable January and July. Have thirty years to
run. They are the only bonds ever issued by the
town, and they offer a rare opportunity for investors.
A. P. WRIGHT,
30d Chairman Fluance Committee.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS

Will collect dividends and interest free of any harge for personal services.

GLENNY & VIOLETT,

BROKERS. Members of New Orleans Cotton and Stock Exchanges.

No. 197 GRAVIER ST., NEW ORLEANS. COTTON, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COFFEE,

STOCKS, BONDS Cotton Oil Trust Certificates. Orders solicited to be executed in any of the following markets:

NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, LIVERPOOL Quick trimmission of telegrams by private wire in

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE. Capital City Land and Improvement Stock. Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad 1st Mortgage Bonds. Bonds.
Americus, Freston and Lumpkin railroad 1st
mortgage Bonds.
State of Georgia Bonds,
City of Atlanta Bonds,
Central Railroad Debentures.
Other securifies bought and set

EXERCISES RESUMED SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 7, 1887. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Constantin Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars upply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE,

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed September 7, 1887.

July 2m M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

LUTHERRVILLE SEMINARY, FOR YOUNG limites, (near Baltimore). Eighty-four boarding pupils last session. Expenses \$25 to \$375 per year. A most desirable school for southern people. Apply early. Session opens September 13th. Rev. J. H. Turner, A. M., Principal, Lutherville, Md. 3mo
BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL,

BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA. BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA

thoroughly conipped School of high grade for Boys and Young Men. The 22d Annual Session opens Sept. 15, 1887. For Catalogue or Special Information, apply to W. R. ABBOT, Prin. Bellevue P. O., Va.



-Wesleyan Female College,

MACON, GEORGIA. THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS October 5th, 1887. Location beautiful. Life Home-like. Educat on torough. Health, Manners and Morals carefully The best instruction in Literature, Music, Science and Art. Twenty experienced officers and teachers. Low rates. Apply for catalogue to

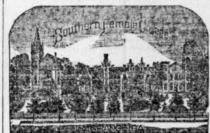
W. C. BASS, President, or C. W. SMITH, Secretary. Name this paper. july6—d3m

North Carolina, Raleigh. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ESTAB-lished in 1842. For catalogue address the Rec-tor, Rev. Bennett Smedes. "The climate of Raleigh is one of the best in the world."—Bishop Lyman.

World."—Bishop Lyman. 2m

WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRES, 50 WALful ton street, Atlanta, Ga.
Full term begins September 14. Faculty able and experienced. Excellent advantages in Music, Art, Elocution, Physical Culture. The Music Department is a part of the Music School of Mr. Alfredo Barili. The Primary Department is under the charge of a successful teacher, trained in the best methods of Primary and Kindergarten Instruction. For catalogue analyte Mrs. Baylor Skwart Principal Control of the or catalogue apply to Mrs. Baylor Stewart, Princi-



Southern Female College COLLEGE OF LETTERS. SCIENCE AND ART
FACULTY OF SEVENTEEN; scholarshiphigh.
Library, Reading Room, Museum, mounted telescope, apparatus, twenty-one pianos, complete appliances. Elecution and Fine Art attractions. In
MUSIC the Misses Cox, directors, vocalist from Paris
and Berlin, distinguished pianist, and ladies' orchestra. Board and tuition \$207. School begins Sept. 28th.
MRS I. F. COV. 5wks&wky-5t

SELECT SCHOOL 232 W. PEACHTREE STREET.

Eleventh Year Begins Monday, Sept. 5, 1887. Offers superior facilities for instruction in grammar and high school studies. Regular and special

roughly taught.
MISS JUNIA McKINLEY, Principal. NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Preparatory School for Little Girls, EMBLA P. O., three miles from Baltimore, Md. Conducted by the Sisters oi Notre Dame. Send for catalogue.

Name this paper. uly20—d2m mon wed sat Virginia Female Institute,

STAUNTON, VA.
Mrs. Gen. J. E. B. STUART, Principal. The Fall Session opens Sept. 15th, 1887, with effi-cient teachers in every department and superior advantages. Terms reasonable. Send for catalogue and apply early.

mon we satew NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND, legiste Institute for **Young Ladies** and Prepara school for **Little Girls**, EMBLA P. O., three es from **Baltimore**, **Md**. Conducted by the ers of Notre Dame. Send for catalogue.

KENMORE UNIVERSITY NEAR AMHERST C. H., VA. "

Sixteenth session will begin Sept. 8th, 1887. H. A. Strode (Mathematical Medalist, Univ. Va., Principal; C. R. Harding, Ph. D., (John Hopkins Univ.,) in charge of Ancient Languages; Geo. McK. Bain, M. A., (Univ. Va., Assistant in Languages. For catalogue address the Principal. Name this paper. july10--1m mon wed fri

Southern Home School for Girls 915 and 917 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

Mrs. W. M. CARY, Established 1842. French the
Mrss CARY, language of the School.

Cotton Machinery FOR SALE.

THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle spinning mill, consisting of Openers, Cards, Radiway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames, Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Spinning and Twisting Frames, all in first-class condition. For particulars apply to

PAWTUCKET THREAD CO., Providence, R. L., Or C. R. MAKEPEACE, Mill Engineer, Providence, R. I.

Alabama Gold Life Insurance Company--Notice to Policy Holders and Creditors.

A P. BUSH, ASSIGNEE, (445s VS. THE MOBILE A. and Alabama Gold Life Insurance Campany, et als.) In the above entitled cause, it is ordered by the honorable chancery court, lately holden at Mobile, Alabama, that all creditors of said insurance company, who have not heretofore filed them, shall file their claims, or a statement thereof, with the register of said court at Mobile, on or before August 18th, 1837, or they will be forever debarred from participating in the trust fund in the hands of the assignee.

JOSEPH HODGSON, Register in Chancery.

OUR NEW ADDITION ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

The increase in our business calls for more room, and we announce with great pleasure that our CARPET DEPARTMENT will be moved down stairs about the 10th of August, in the store now occupied by Mr. C. S. Schuessler, No. 42 Peachtree street. We have carefully selected an elegant stock of CARPETS, which we will show to the ladies more conveniently than



Our stock of both CARPETS and FURNITURE is very large and select and none can fail to be suited in quality or price.

Members of the Legislature, strangers generally, and our large line of city and-country customers are always welcome. EIGHT IMMENSE WAREROOMS.

RAILROADS.

SUMMER TRIP. GO EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL northern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES,

General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to

CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport. S. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent.

Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. Rules of the R. R. Commission.
WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM
Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the
Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the co sion applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctsfrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A re-TABLE OF DISTANCE

FORTY PAGES, can ascertain what each road is entitled to for the transportation of any article of 10 Cents.
THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

PROCLAMATION.

this department that a murder was committed in the county of Campbell, on the second day of July instant, upon the body of Charley Phillips, by Joe White, as is alleged, and that said White has fled

from justice.

I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of One Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Joe White to the Sheriff of said county and state.

And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil and military, to be vigilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said Joe White, in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at the Capitol in Atlanta, this the 22d day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Twelfth.

JOHN B. GORDON, Governor.

JOHN B. GORDON, Governor. By the Governor:
N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

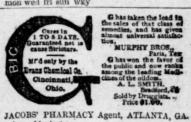
Description:

Joe White is about twenty-four years old, of dark ginger cake color; 5 feet 10 Inches high and weighs about 165 pounds; has syphillitic sores on forehead and cheeks, and a good set of teeth, which shows when laughing or talking. Pleasant to Taste.



SELTZIR Prompt in Action, Always Reliable.

It soon brings into healthy play The Torpid Liver day by day, And Regulates the System through From crown of head to sole of sho It cares the Piles, it opens pores, Lost appetite it soon restores. Wise families throughout the land. Keep TARRANT'S SELTZER near at hand.



jan-d&wky1y Grate OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—
George Cammoch vs. James Lumpkin. To James Lumkin, the defendant in the above stated case, this is hereby to give you notice to be and appear at the next term of the superior court of said county or answer complainant's complaint:
It is hereby ordered that the clerk serve the defendant in the foregoing case by publication, and that the prayer in petitioner's petition for publication is hereby grated.
This the 26th day of May, 1887.

that the prayer in petitioner's petition for publication is hereby grated.

This the 26th day of May, 1887.

RICHARD H. CLARR,

Judge Superior Court Presiding.

Rhett & O'Brien, plaintiff's attorneys.

Georgia, Fulton county—A true and correct copy
as appears of record in this office, May 20, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

may 31 june29 july28 aug28.

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his

Book Bindery For Sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected stock of tools in the south—everything that is needed, nothing superfluous-with an assortment R. J. MAYNARD, Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. OFFICE OF

VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING.

P. O. Drawer 218. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30, 1887.

Tennessee Midland Railway.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UN-CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UNdersigned and endorsed on the outside of the envelope "TENDER," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 25th of July, 1887, for the graduation, masonry, bridging, trestles and cross ties for that part of the Tennessee Midland Railway lying between Memphis, Tenn., and the Tennessee river, being about one hundred and thirty-five (135) miles in length. Profiles and specifications can be seen on and after the 15th of July at this office, where printed forms of tender can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms. This company reserve the right to reject any or all made strictly in accordance with the permet any or all bids.

til iy 25

R. H. TEMPLE,
Chief Engineer.

CARPENTERS!

Brick and Stone Contractors!

CARPENTERS, BRICK AND STONE CONTRAC-tors will please present to me within the next 30 days, at my office, in Waynesboro, Ga., sealed proposals for building a wooden jail for the county of Burke; also for building a brick and stone jail. Plans and specifications can be had by personal application at my office. This July 9th, 1887.

Ch. Com. Roads and Revenues Burke Co. Ga. Proposals for Construction of

Public Buildings. OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, U. S. A.,
No. 2 PETERS ST., WEST END,
ATLANTA, G., June 27th, 1887.

Sealed proposals in triplicate subject to usual
conditions, will be received at this office until 11
o'clock a. m., Friday, August 5th, 1887, central
time, at which time and place they will be opened
in the presence of all attending bidders, for the
construction on the U. S. military reservation, near
Atlanta, Ga., of the following described public
buildings, viz:

Atlanta, Ga., of the following described public buildings, viz:

Four (4) double sets of officers' quarters.
Two (2) double sets of N. C. O. quarters.
One (1) stable.
One (1) quartermaster's store house.
One (1) oil house.
The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or paris thereof, and to waive defects.
Blank proposals, plans and specifications and instructions as to bedding, terms of contract, payment, etc., will be furnished on application to this office.

office.

Envelopes centaining proposals must be marked

"Proposals for Construction of Public Buildings,"
and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. Jacobs J. W. JACOBS, c28,23000july31&aug3,4.

LADIES,

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVENYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price 10c a package—i cloors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They they do not crack or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whiteball st.: Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries. 202 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE
BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKE, A
STALLIO STAL ATTACHED TO THE STEING, AS
THE STALLO STALL STALLO STALLO
THE STALLO
STAL

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOHN M. SLATON, ATTORNEY AT LAW 201/2 Peachtree Street,

HARBISON & GILBERT, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55. Telephone 750.

Commissioner for New York and Notary Public. LEWIS W. THOMAS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Atlanta National Bank, No. 15½ East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta Na-tional Bank. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

(N. J. Hammond's Old Office.) 21½ E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. J. W. HIXON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Collections a Specialty. Office in Mitchell Building Crawfordville, Ga.

LYON & ESTES. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Macon, Ga. Do a general law practice. GLENN & HILL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the State and Federal courts. Of ice at the courthouse for the present. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building, Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.

T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking epositions in Fulton County.

A. R. WRIGHT. MAY MEVERHARDT SEARORN WRIGHT WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Rome, Ga. Collections a specialty. J. G. ZACHRY.

LAMAR & ZACHRY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Washington, D. C. Refer by permis olquitt, U. S. S.; Joseph E. Brown, Iammond, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. I. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo, T. H. R. Harris, M. C.; Seaborn Reese, M. C.; A. B. Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turner, M. C. WM. A. HAYGOOD.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN, LAWYERS, 171/2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone III. LOCHRANE & LOCHRANE, PRACTICE LAW at Atlanta, Ga. Office over Chamberlin & Johnson's store.

L. B. WHEELER. ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga. Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator, PHYSICIANS. DR. S. MARY HICKS,

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ARCHITECTS.

Office 75½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Residence Talmadge House. Office hours-11 a. m. to 3 p. m. PATENTS. PATENTS, -ALBERT A. WOOD, SOL-icitor of American and for-eign patents, Mechanical Ex-

gineer and Patent Expert. Fitten building, corner Broad and Marietta sts., Atlanta, Ga. Best ref FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR AU

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR AD gust 1, 1887. Will be sold before the courthous door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in August, noxt, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-will. Fifteen shares of stock in the Empire Loan and Building association, a duly chartered corporation in said county, the same being levied on as the property of Sol Guthman, indoorse, and on each of these shares 839.00 has been paid to said association by said Guthman. Notice of this levy, a copy of which is hereto attached, has been, by me, this day handed to Aaron Haas, the secrebary and treasurer of said association, and a similar motice has been handed to the said Sol Guthman, the latter notice differing from the copy attached only in that if the differing from the copy attache addressed to said Guthman ins differing from the copy attached only in that it anddressed to said Guthman instead of to celd Hass secretary and treasurer, to saidly a fi. in issued from the superior court of Burke county in favored L. J. Gulmartin & Co., vs. E. B. Atwell, principal and Sol Guthman, indorser.

Also at the same time and place, that tract of Issue lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of eargia, county of Fulton, part of land lot Xo. 76, in block 11, described as follows: Lying on the nostic west corner of Crew and Fulton streets, and running north with Crew street 60 feet, thence worst with f. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence worst with f. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence worst with f. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence worst with f. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence worst with f. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence worst with f. A. Heisen's feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the feet of the feet on the feet on a filt from the feet of the feet on the feet on the feet of the

SUNDAY SERVICE

The Churches That Wer Yesterday Morning

CAM SMALL HAS A LARGE A

Sotwithstanding the Threatening Atlanta Churches Were Well With Humble Worships

Nearly all the churches were open vice yesterday morning, and owi heavy rain the night before, the we cool, though threatening, and a larg than usual during the summer, gathe various churches. In nearly all has regular pastors ministered to their, the two churches, the Rev. Sam Small in two churches, the Rev. Sam Smale the pulpit, preaching at the First Me the morning and at Trinity at night edifices large congregations were a The other churches were well at excellent sermons delivered.

AT THE FIRST METHODIS Rev. Samuel W. Small occupied to at the morning service at the First church yesterday. The large church dwith an immense congregation, and doorways being crowded. Mr. but recently returned to the city aftended absence, and his many friend mirers are glad to see him looking better.

tended absence, and his many friend mirers are glad to see him looking better.

John, 5 chapter, 22d verse was sele text: "For the Father judgeth no hath committed all judgment unto It is impossible to do justice to the m lent sermon delivered by Mr. Smathe short limit of this article. The described, with great argumentative the general proposition that all that it nour civilization and true in our pwas based and conformed to the laws tianity. This truth was recognized clogy and in all our ethics, but was in comprehended in our politics. As much of our legislation, state and fed founded on expediency rather than on of far sighted Christian statesmanshi viduals and governments alike show dom by going in for the long run, acted simply to meet a read or suppos gency were a sort of legislative trest that might bridge over ugly chasms, but the stability and staying qualities obridge. We must in shaping the prommonwealth, look beyond the predistant posterity. The preacher mastriking allusions to prohibition. No full man expected to root out tipp drunkenness in a few months or yether remedy, although slow in opera sure in its results, if patiently a fully applied. He also considered briefly other moral reficulding prison discipline. A gover regard to this and kindred questions what is right, as righteousness is from a scriptural standpoint. His pwas eloquent and moving. In the prayer a fervent invocation was Heaven that the Almighty powers the greatly bless and prosper Mr. Smail fellow laborer, Rov. Sam Jones, in the gelical work.

At the First Pressyterian character and moving.

AT THE FIRST PRESETTED.

A large crowd was gathered walls of the First Presbyterian Marietta street, vesterday morning tor, Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett, occup pit, and preached a most excelle His subject was that all must Lord. Of course, the pastor did that it was possible for humanit the divine example with anything ness or exactness, but it was possimen to live much better than most men to live much better than most The preacher showed that there we tion where it was impossible to always in view, and none where the always in view, and none where timitation would not be followed advantage. The sermon was a vand excellent one, and the congradelighted with it. Dr. Barnett di in the evening, the church being

AT ST. PHILIP'S.

The parish of St. Philip's in lar worshipped yesterday morning at some church on the corner of Wass Hunter streets. Rev. Byron Holthe pector conducted the services. the rector conducted the services.

was especially happy in the sel rendition of the music, and the composition of the human chose as his text for the morning second to the Lord's sermon on the man He says "Blessed are the peace of they shall be called the children. The rector declared that it was that harmony should prevail amornals as well we among nations. Was nothing more or less than a tempor of other powers than those of of other powers than those always in the end to be overcome ed by peace. That a part of the d sation was that man should bring turn of peace and harmony, and s sation was that man should bring about on the peace and harmony, and such Lord had declared should be called. The sermon was short but extremelting and forcible, and the rector never to better advantage to his flock than terday he delivered the pleasing peace. There were no confirmatic tisms yesterday at St. Philipis, in noon, a comfortable congregation wast the afternoon services. No serm livered on that occasion, only the usubeing recited. Dr. Holley is do work in the parish, and is daily alove and popularity with his parishing AT THE FIEST BAPTIST.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne occup pit at the First Baptist church yesting. Notwithstanding the threaten the usual large crowd that worsh the usual large crowd that worshi
church was present. There was no d
in the size of the audience. The
exceedingly appropriate and the
most excellently rendered. Dr. E
selected his text from First Corinti
chapter, 31st verse: "Whatsoever th
eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do
glory of God."

The preacher spoke of the n Christians carrying their religion thing, of doing everything according law of God. He demonstrated could be just as easily obtained by to the tenets and principles of C by devotion to any system of ethinght establish. The preacher eplied the lesson the text taughts the business man, the politician, lator. How in each of these prof lator. How in each of these professes easy to win success in a manner to to the glory of God, as it was by method. The sermon was a mas and made a deep impression upon t gation. Dr. Hawthorne, accompani Dr. Lee, of Trinity, and ex-May will leave today for Augusta, where speak on Tuesday night, at a big meeting. Senator Alfred H. Colquiant the service of the servic

secompany the party and will spe

AT GRACE CHURCH,
Memorial services in mer
Mrs. A. G. Gillette and
Tappan were held at Grace chur
day morning at 11 o'clock. The
and Sunday school joined together i
vices. Soon after Mrs. Gillette's de
mittee had been appointed consisting
ers from the Sunday school to prepar
resolutions, and a few days since the
pointed a similar committee to p
memorial in Mr. Tappan's case. T
tlona reported were very appropriate: memorial in Mr. Tappan's case.
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ing. Mr. J. C. Hendrix made a she
and the pastor followed in a very a
peech, in which he drew some fit a
lessons from the occasion. Mrs. Gil
day school class also passed appropri
tions. The entire exercises were ve
ing and appropriate, and the large
tion, most of whom had known th
members in life, were deeply touch

A large congregation was present morning at the Church of Christ to I Harris's second sermen on the subjection or Revelation, which?" A weeleder delivered the first sermen of the subjecting "Evolution" as his subjecting to the consumer of the consu

mounce with great pleasure that out the roth of August, in the ree street. We have carefully e ladies more conveniently than

rge and select and none can fail

r large line of city and-country

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JOHN M. SLATON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, 2014 Peachtree Street, HARBISON & GILBERT. RNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. LEWIS W. THOMAS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, , ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old Office.) L'Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. J. W. HIXON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Specialty. Office in Mitchell Building Crawfordville, Ga. CLAUD ESTEA

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HT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT.

LAMAR & ZACHRY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, U. S. S.; Joseph E. Brown, U. S. S.; N. J. Ind. M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Norwood, C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes, M. C.; arris, M. C.; Scaborn Reese, M. C.; A. B. M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turner,

HAYGOOD & MARTIN, LAWYERS, stree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117. LOCHRANE & LOCHRANE,

L. B. WHEELER. ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.

4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building, nitchall and Hunter streets. Take elevator,

DR. S. MARY HICKS, DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Office 75½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Residence Talmadge House.

PATENTS. er and Patent Expert. Fitten building, cor-

and Sunday school joined together in the ser-vices. Soon after Mrs. Gillette's death a comsind sinday school joined together in the services. Soon after Mrs. Gillette's death a committee had been appointed consisting of teachers from the Sunday school to prepare suitable resolutions, and a few days since the pastor appointed a similar committee to prepare the memorial in Mr. Tappan's case. The resolutions reported were very appropriate and touching. Mr. J. C. Hendrix made a short address, and the pastor followed in a very appropriate speech, in which he drew some fit and natural lessons from the occasion. Mrs. Gillette's Sunday school class also passed appropriate resolutions. The entire exercises were very interesting and appropriate, and the large congregation, most of whom had known the deceased members in life, were deeply touched.

A large congregations of the control of th

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

morning at the Church of Christ to hear Elder Harris's second sermon on the subject, "Evolu-ion or Revelation, which?" A week ago the selecting "Evolution" as his subject; yesterday he chose "Revelation" and showed that the Old Testament was inspired; his remarks were exceedingly learned, able, and eloquent, and the Old Testament was enjoyed by will continue next Sunday to preach upon the same topic, and will select "Revelation as

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SUNDAY SERVICES. The Churches That, Were Open Yesterday Morning.

CIM SMALL HAS A LARGE AUDIENCE.

Notwithstanding the Threatening Weather Atlanta Churches Were Well Filled

With Humble Worshippers.

Nearly all the churches were opened for ser-

the pulpit, preaching at the First Methodist in

the morning and at Trinity at night. In both Edifices large congregations were assembled.

The other churches were well attended and excellent sermons delivered.

AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. Samuel W. Small occupied the pulpit at the morning service at the First Methodist-church yesterday. The large church was filled with an immense congregation, the aisles and doorways being crowded. Mr. Small has but recently returned to the city after an extended absence, and his many friends and admirers are glad to see him looking so much

better.

John, 5 chapter, 22d verse was selected as the
jext: "For the Father judgeth no man, but
hath committed all judgment unto the son."
It is impossible to do justice to the most excellent sermon delivered by Mr. Small within
the short limit of this article. The evangelist

described, with great and that was grand in our civilization and true in our prosperity, was based and conformed to the laws of Christianity. This truth was recognized in the clogy and in all our ethics, but was imperfectly

ess or exactness, but it was possible for all en to live much better than most men did. he preacher showed that there was no voca-

tion where it was impossible to keep God always in view, and none where that constant imitation would not be followed with every

advantage. The sermon was a very piezsing and excellent one, and the congregation was delighted with it. Dr. Barnett did not preach in the evening, the church being closed.

AT ST. PHILIP'S.

The parish of St. Philip's in large numbers

shipped yesterday morning at the hand-e church on the corner of Washington and

unter streets. Rev. Byron Holley, D. D., e rector conducted the services. The choir is especially happy in the selections and dition of the music, and the congregation ned in the singing of the hymns. The rector

at the atternoon services. No sermon was de-livered on that occasion, only the usual prayers being recited. Dr. Holley is doing a good work in the parish, and is daily growing in love and popularity with his parishioners.

s Nowthstanding the threatening weather e usual large crowd that worships at this arch was present. There was no diminution the size of the audience. The music was scedingly appropriate and the selections est excellently rendered. Dr. Hawthorne

t excellently rendered. Dr. Hawthorne eted his text from First Corinthians, 10th ster, 31st verse: "Whatsoever therefore ye or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the yof God."

preacher spoke of the necessity of

ristians carrying their religion into every-ing, of doing everything according to the states of conscience, or, in other words, the

Memorial services in memory of Mrs. A. G. Gillette and W. L. appan were held at Grace church yesteray morning at 11 o'clock. The church

his text for the morning sermon that

The sermon was a very pleasing

with great argumentative power, proposition that all that was grand

contained in the New Testament" as the theme. The series of sermons he is now delivering is attracting considerable attention, and each Sunday a large crowd assembles in the church on Hunter street to listen to the eloquent expounder of the Gospel fruths.

ATTHE OTHER CHURCHES.

There were services at nearly all the churches yesterday morning, though some of them were closed at night. The Catholic churches had large crowds at both the morning masses, and in the afternoon, the missions in the different parts of the city were well attended. Rev. Samuel Small preached at Trinity church on Whitehall street, last night to a very large congregation, and his sermon was delivered with telling effect. The various Sunday schools were well attended yesterday, and the crowds of children on the streets on their way home from school was remarked upon as being unusually large.

vice yesterday morning, and owing to the beavy rain the night before, the weather was cool, though threatening, and a larger crowd THE LOCHRANE BUST. than usual during the summer, gathered in the various churches. In nearly all instances the Progress of the Work with a Description of regular pastors ministered to their flocks, but in two churches, the Rev. Sam Small occupied How it is Done.

How it is Done.

The favored few who have been invited to the studio of Mr. Orion Frazee, the sculptor, to inspect the clay model for the bust of the late Judge Lochrane have come away delighted with the success of the work.

The sculptor is still working in the soft clay. The features are wonderfully lifelike, but the work on the model is not finished and will not be until the arrival of some negatives of por-

work on the model is not finished and will not be until the arrival of some negatives of portraits which Mr. Frazee expects will aid him in bringing out the strong lines of the face. It is sufficiently advanced, however, to show that it will be a beautiful work of art.

The method of making a statue today is vastly different from the old method of chiselling figures out of a block of marble like Michael Angelo did. As a matter of fact the public, as a rule, sees nothing of the artist's handiwork. The artist makes the model and in most cases the mechanical work of cutting the marble is done by an artisan. In this case, the marble is done by an artisan. In this case, however, Mr. Frazee expects to do the mechanical work himself.

In making the statue the sculptor first makes a rude wooden skeleton for his figure.

In making the statue the sculptor has makes a rude wooden skeleton for his figure. He has to use this skeleton to support the figure, because the clay in which it is first modelled is not capable of sustaining its own weight. Upon this skeleton the figure is built by the sculptor. When completed the clay figure is first thoroughly dampened and oiled. Then the sculptor proceeds to take a mould of the figure in plaster of paris. If the statue is not intended for duplication the mold is taken in two parts, but if the artist wants to put copies on the market he makes the mold in small sections, which can be removed without injuring the model. If a two-part mold is taken it is thoroughly colored with ochre inside, and then the interior is carefully scaped. The two parts are set up on end and filled with liquid plaster of paris. When this hardens the workman attacks the molds with chisel and hammer and cuts them away until he reaches the statue inside. The ochre coloring on the inside of the molds fails molds with chisel and hammer and cuts them away until he reaches the statue inside. The ochre coloring on the inside of the molds fails when the chisel is nearing the concealed statue, and care is taken to avoid injuring the cast. The soap prevents the liquid plaster of paris from assimilating with the mold, and finally the latter is all chopped off.

This completes the plaster of paris statue. The marble-cutter is then called in. He proceed to recording the plaster statue in mar-

tianity. This truth was recognized in theclogy and in all our ethics, but was imperfectly
comprehended in our politics. As a result,
much of our legislation, state and federal, was
founded on expediency rather than on the basis
of far sighted Christian statesmanship. Indiyiduals and governments alike show their wisdom by going in for the long run. Laws enacted simply to meet a real or supposed emergency were a sort of legislative trestle work
that might bridge over ugly chasms, but lacked
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bridge. We must in shaping the policy of a
commonwealth, look beyond the present te a
distant posterity. The preacher made some
striking allusions to prohibition. No thoughtful man expected to root out tippling and
drunkenness in a few months or years. Yet
the remedy, although slow in operation, was
sure in its results, if patiently and faithfully applied. He also likewise
considered briefly other moral reforms, including prison discipline. A government in
regard to this and kindred questions should do
what is right, as righteousness is estimated
from a scriptural standpoint. His perceation
was eloquent and moving. In the closing
prayer a fervent invocation was made to
Heaven that the Almighty powers there would
greatly bless and prosper Mr. Small and his
fellow laborer, Rev. Sam Jones, in their evangelical work. The marble-cutter is then called in. He proceeds to reproduce the plaster statue in marble, being aided in his work by a delicate instrument for measuring concave and convex surfaces—an instrument which enables him to accurately follow the artist's most delicate lines. But, as stated above, Mr. Frazee expects to do the mechanical work himself so as to be satisfied of its accuracy.

It is expected that the bust will be completed in time to exhibit at the Piedmont exposition.

At the first preserterian.

A large crowd was gathered within the walls of the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett, occupied the pulpit, and preached a most excellent sermon. His subject was that all must follow the Lord. Of course, the pastor did not mean that it was possible for humanity to imitate the divine example with anything like closeness or exactness, but it was possible for all IT SHOULD BE CONTINUED. Arguments in Favor of the Continuance of the Stone Mountain Circuit.

The records at the courthouse present some interesting facts which tend to show that the bill pending before the legislature which provides for the continuance of the Stone Mountain circuit should pass.

There have been docketed in the superior

court of Fulton county for the year 1884 843 civil cases; 1885, 729 cases; in 1886, 660; spring term 1887, 311. Disposed of from December 1, 1885, to January 1, 1887—thirteen months—642 cases. There are undisposed of on docket, beginning with spring torus 1996 including beginning with spring term, 1886, including spring term 1887, 1,698 cases. In 1884 there were 156 felony cases filed; 1885, 125; 1886, 120. From December 1, 1885, to January 1, '87, 138 criminal cases were disposed of—leaving undisposed of spring term 1880 to 1886, 142 cases. About 100 motions were disposed of by the About 100 motions were disposed of by the judge during 1886 at chambers. The court held nine months during 1886 and about the same time for 1883, 1884 and 1885.

same time for 1883, 1884 and 1885.

Approximating the time Judges M. J. and R. H. Clark, together, commencing with fall term 1886 and including spring term 1887, their work would have employed one judge continuously for twelve months less one week.

The Trouble at the Augusta Convict Camp Being Investigated.

chose as his text for the morning sermon that part of the Lord's sermon on the mount where He says "Blessed are the peace makers; for they shall be called the children of God." The rector declared that it was God's idea that harmony should prevail among individnals as well us among nations. That strife was nothing more or less than a temporary reign of other powers than those of Heaven, always in the end to be overcome and succeeded by peace. That a part of the divine dispensation was that man should bring about the return of peace and harmony, and such men the Lord had declared should be called blessed. The sermon was short but extremely interest-Being Investigated.

THE CONSTITUTION printed yesterday a rumor that scurvy or some other dreadful disease had broken out among the convicts at the camp of Bondurant & Joplin near Augusta. In the absence of the principal keeper of the penitentiary and his assistant, nothing of a definite nature could be learned in regard to the report. The sermon was short but extremely interest-ing and forcible, and the rector never appeared to better advantage to his flock than when yes-terday he delivered the pleasing sermon on peace. There were no confirmations or bap-tisms yesterday at St. Philipis, in the afterthe report.

Bondurant & Joplin are brick makers near noon, a comfortable congregation was present at the afternoon services. No sermon was de-

Bondurant & Joplin are brick makers near Augusta, and are also contractors on the Augusta and Chattanooga road.

It is not known at which camp the supposed trouble exists. Several circumstances would seem to corroborate the report in a great measure, and that is the presence of Dr. Westmoreland, the principal physician, and Colonel E. T. Shubrick, the assistant keeper, in Augusta. In view of the fact that the reports are in existence it seems natural to suppose that these officials are there for the purpose of investigating the same. Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne occupied the pul-pit at the First Baptist church yesterday morn-ing. Notwithstanding the threatening weather

vestigating the same. GIRARDY'S RIFLE SHELL.

An Interesting Letter from the Adintant-General Concerning It. A few days ago Major J. P. Girardy sent Adjutant-General Kell the model of a rifle-shell for artillery use.

The projectile has quite a history. It has

achieved the highest degree of proficiency, surpassing all others in use by the armies of this and foreign countries.

The following letter from Adjutant-General Kell is of interest:

rates of conscience, or, in other words, the vof God. He demonstrated that success did be just as easily obtained by adherence the tenets and principles of Christianity as devotion to any system of ethics the world the establish. The preacher especially appet the lesson the text taught so forcibly, to Keil is of interest:

State of Georgia, Adjutant-General'sOffice.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20, '87.—Major J. P. Girardy,
Atlanta, Ga.—Major.—Yours of the 18th inst.,
accompanied by the model of a rilieshell for artillery use, representing one of the
most prominent confederate field artillery projectiles,
"as fixed with Girardy fixe," is received, and I
have the honor of presenting both letter and model
to his excellency Governor John B. Gordon, who
desires me to express to you his most cordial appreciation of your present, which recalls your own record in, and useful contribution to, the artillery
service of the confederate states army of North
Virginia. Most respectfully your obedient servant,
JNO. McIntosh Kell.,

Adjutant and Inspector General. plied the lesson the text taught so forcibly, to the business man, the politician, and the legislator. How in each of these professions it was as easy to win success in a manner that tended to the glory of God, as it was by any other method. The sermon was a masterly effort and made a deep impression upon the congregation. Dr. Hawthorne, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Lee, of Trinity, and ex-Mayor Hillyer, will leave today for Augusta, where they will speak on Tuesday night, at a big prohibition meeting. Senator Alfred H. Colquitt will also accompany the party and will speak.

AT GRACE CHURCH.

Laban F. Smith Dead.

Mr. C. I. Simmons, attorney at law, of this city, received a letter yesterday from Mr. W. P. Smith, o has for the past several years been a lawyer of good standing in this city. Mr. Smith came from Tennessee and after receiving a legal education at Roanoke college, Virginia, about five years ago, he chose Atlanta as his field of operations of his profession. He made many friends in this city and gained for himself a promising record. He iwas about thirty years old and had built up a lucrative practice for a young man. He had his office lately with Messrs simmons and Corrigan, on Broad street, and his health becoming innaired in the last few months, his friends advised him to go to the country. He went to Limestone, Tenn., and, as the letter states, the immediate cause of his death was a severe attack of cholera morbus. He died Sunday morning, the 17th inst. Mr. Smith was very popular among the citizens of Atlanta; he made many friends, and many will regret his demise. has for the past several years been a lawyer of good

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

For your choice of a lot of boys' suits which sold readily at \$3.75 and \$4.00. Eiseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall street. 82.50

Lovell's Library Complete. Over 8,000 numbers to select from. John M. ler, 31 Mariesta street. TICSON, leweler,

55 Whitehall Street. Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., ✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.>>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

GEORGIA'S SOLONS.

Pen Pictures of Men Prominent in Halls of Legislation.

Mr. Brady feels happy over the passage of his guano bill. He has wrestled with it, prayed for it, and dreamed about it, until it was almost as much as a child to him.

The speech of Hon. George R. Brown, of Cherokee, in favor of the Brady bill, was a polished and eloquent one. Mr. Brown is a chaste and effective speaker. He is a son of Judge James R. Brown, and possesses the strength of character for which his father is noted.

Members say that Clerk Hardin is "the glass of fashion," and if he will adopt the Mother Hubbard costume they will follow Suit.

How would Speaker Little and President Davidson look in gowns and wigs?

Mr. Simmons, of Sumter, was gloriously en-Mr. Simmons, of Sumter, was gloriously enthused at the success of his pet, the Brady bill. From the first he has nursed it, championed it, urged it and fought for it with an aggressiveness that challenged admiration and a conservatism that added daily to its lists of friends. Under his leadership it has known no defeat, but has gone on conquering and to conquer, until victory finally perched upon its banners. His incisive eloquence, sledge-hammer logic, and polished periods gave force to his efforts and his skillful management elicited the praise of all. Simmons and success seem to be equivalent terms.

When the gentleman from Dougherty op-poses a bill, its friends pronounce his name "Darnhim."

Hon. John C. Smith, of Gwinnett county, one of the youngest members of the house, took a strong stand in favor of the passage of the guano bill. Mr. Smith is regarded as one of the most sensible and most practical members of the lower house. He is a resident of Lawrenceville, where he studied law with Judge N. L. Hutchins. He was twice elected mayor of Lawrenceville and was in 1886 elected to represent his county in the house. He is a vigilant and useful member. Hon. John C. Smith, of Gwinnett county,

The peculiar medical properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla are soon apparent after taking it.
One lady says: "It shows its good effect quicker than any other medicine I ever saw."
Try it.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice, at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending July 23rd, 1887. Parties calling will please say advertised, and name the date.

A-S F Allen, M L Adams, F B Ashby, Delia As A—S F Allen, M L Adams, F B Ashby, Delia Asken, Alice Allgood,
A—Sophia Burke, Sallie Brooks, Lucy Butler, Low
Rell, Margaret Bialock, Louse Brooks, L B Blount,
Mamle Binks, Mary Bell, Fanny Barrows, Danty
Barton, Corinne Balley, Amda Bangor,
C—Will Cummings, Richard Cook, Sallie Cates, M
C Clarke, Lula Constantine, Mattie Choice, Mollie
Coventon, Lucy Collier, Lucindy Choice, A S Cromwell, B F Chevalier.
D—P A Dawson, Mattie Dupue, Jennie Doudin,
Eliza Davenport, Emma Duke, Dannie Davis, Annie
Drake.

racio E—Laura Ellington. F—Anna Fair, F C, Furman, Ella Fields, Gracio airfax, Ida B Freeman.

Fa-Anna Fair, F. C., Furman, Ella Fields, Gracle Fairfax, Ida B Freeman. G-Lucy Gantt 2, Lula Green. H-Thos Hanford, Hattie Hanis, Nacy Hardeman, M. L. Harris, Lu. Hadin, M. Huuter, Mary Heath, Mattie Hardeman, Maggie Hooper, Lucy Harris, Lula Hammons, Mamie Henderson, J. C. Heard, Jessie Herd, E. Harper, Cadis Haas, Cannis Hood, Min Hurt, Allen Harralson, Annie Hill, Annie Har-ralson. min trare, Aleir Patrices, and a Johnson, Mollie Jackson, Nancy Jacobs, W A Jones, K—Margena King.

L—Annie Logins, Annie Lamkin, Harriett Lee, Hester Lawrence.

M—N L Moore, M McLendon, Ida Myler, M E B Mitchell, Lizzie Mitchell, Annie Martain, A Morgan

gan. N—Will Nix, L Neal, Moliie Neundorfer, E A Nois-

N—Will Nix, L Neal, Mollie Neundorfer, E A Noisfrom.

O—Charles Owens.
P—Mrs Platt, Cato Pleasant, Loula Forter, MB Poe, Lucy Peel.
R—Camy Ridgeway, Mattle Ray, Mitte Rutlege, Mary Roberts, Mary Renles.
S—Angline Stephens, A F Syras, Agnes Summersett, Cate Smith, Ellina Smith, Janie Smith, Jennie Stovall, Mary Smith. Lula Story, Pleasant Smith, Sallie Sweet, Sallie Sears, Unta T Sperry.
T—Catherine Tiller, Emma Thorn, Lella Terry, Lucy Turner, Margaret Taylor, Lela Terry, Sue Tinsley.
V—Dora Vaughn.
W—Sarah Wardlow, S H Wylly, M Wilson, L M Williams, Maggie C Wright, Mag Wright, I Walton, Ida M White, Anna White, A G West.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—Wm E Aldreth, L Asken, A Anderson & Co.
B—Walter Baker, Thos Bell, Perry Blackburn, Jno
Barrett, Jacob Branch, J P Banks, T J Baker, H W
Bostiek, H H Bacuford, D H Ball, A S Beasley.
C—Wm Carlton, W T Cunningham, R N Calhovn,
P H Christian, R M Cohen, Joel Cogswell 2, J L
Chaffin, James Camp, G Carte, Geo A Coopers, G E
Clements, Ed Clemmons, C P Coppage, C B Clark,
Aaron Collins, A M Crane, D Callahan, W C Crenshaw.

Aaron Collins, A M Crane, D Callahan, W C Crenshaw.

D—Wm Dunn, Thos A Durrence, R M Day, S F Danacott, M J Donovan, M Dobbins & Co, J W Dent, John Dack, Jas F Donovan, Jno H Demils, J A Demick, H W Driscoll, H L Davis.

E—Hiram Edwalds.

F—W A Freeman, J J Flynn, Henry Fuller, Eddie Farrier, E F Fulton, Edward Ford, Elbert Freeman' G—W H Gifford, Wm Gordon, Jno Y Griffin, Sam Gilbert, J L M Goog, Jas M Gresham, Henry Govan, F P Gardner, Amos Gresham, B H Gleinshaw, M Gorman.

Gilbert, J L M Goos, Jas M Gresham, Henry Govan, F P Gardner, Amos Gresham, B H Giensbaw, M Gorman.

H—W E Honeycutt, Tommy Hunt, G Hues, M V Hooks, J W Hawse, Joe Hicker, J B Hawkins, Jas H Houbeck H W Hocke, H Hampton, H Henison, H C Hanison, Zud Howard.

J—M Julia, Be Jones, Chas O Johnson, G F D Johnson, James Jones, M E Jones.

K—Cornelius Kindirick, G W Kirkwood, Jno Kenow, M R Kelly, Sam Koen, W P King.

L—H F Laprade, J S Landford, J T Lynd, J F Lemons, R L Loomis, T E Landers.

M—Win Moore, Samuel Miller, R W Moye, R A Marsh, S W McKenzie, L W Manily, M Manno, J S McCarty, J L Meguier, J M Marshel, J T Manley, C F McCuilton, Chas Moore, C S McKnight, L B McCoy, Prof Morrell, A T Martin, Rev A D Mayo, A Miles. Balard Moore, A L Miles.

O—Fred Oliver, E E Overholt, John O'Rielly, Jas Osborne, Robert Oliver.

P—C H Plyer, C B Phillips, G L Patillo, Geo Page, H I Paulding, Jas Payne 2, Jno H Parnell, Jno Postel, Jim Payne, J E Pope, M W Pamk, S B Phillips, Dr S Putnam, W H Powell.

R—D M Risinger, Fred Ray, G G Reed, Henry Ryanhart, Harris Root, Jordan Royston, Jimmle Reese, J Raymond, Jas Robinson 2, Jno Russell, J M Keeves, Oscar Rogers.

S—M B Scott, Win Simmons, W C Smith, Wm Scott, V H Shearer, Thos Smith, S M Simpson, Richard Smith, Shwarch Shlachser, M G Scott, JB Scaley, J L Skipper, J B Staten, Jno Sterling, Hamilton Sinclair, E G Small, E M Seymour, F Smith, Charlie Spiveny, A T Smith, Ben Sims, Dr Simmons, T—B E Tarver, C W Taylor, Ed Thomas, H P Teat, J L T Tillman Moses Thornton, M Townell, P J Thornton & Co, T D Theus.

U—Stephen Upsen.

U—Stephen Upsen.
W—W H H Wenper, T G Willson, Virgil Wallace,
Rush Wimby, Nealy Williams, I Williams' J H Westcott, J M Wing, J W Ware, G A Witteker, E R Wellborn, C W Williams, Charlie Wilson, C White, B M Y-Will R Young.

Y—Will R Young.

Wallace M'fg Co. So Travelers and Hotel Directory. Shorthand Writer, Office Secty Asso Underwriters, N J Iron Bridge M'fg Co, Watch Spring Corset Co, Harwood & Green, Walter A Wood Co, Will. — 81 Marietta st, Phenix Mills. To insure prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number, J.W. RENFROE, P. M.
PARK WOODARD, Assistant P. M.

When troubled by sleeplessness, try a hot drink when going to bed, made of the genuine Brown's Ginger. A teaspoonful or so, and some boiling water, sweetened to the taste. Philadelphia, 1822.

Try one trip over to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Leave Atlanta Saturday 2 p. m., arrive at Warm Springs same afternoon at 5:40 o'clock, via Griffin and Georgia Midland. sat monwed fri-tf

Surf bathing, surf fishing at Pablo Beach, Fla.

MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Is Complete SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

PRICES GUARANTEED LOW AS THE LOWEST. SUITS MADE TO ORDER GEO. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

Try one trip over to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Leave Atlanta Saturday 2 p. m., arrive at Warm Springs same afternoon at 5:40 o'clock, via Griffin and Georgia Midland. sat mon wed fri-tf

For \$3.50 Your choice of our immense stock of \$5 boys' suits, from 4 to 14 years, with knee pants. Some of these suits—only where the lots are broken—sold as high as \$7. Elseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall street.

Georgia Midland road now open, and regular schedules are run from Griffin to Columbus. Take Central road and go to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Luxurious bathing, pure air, fine table.

The Most Sensational Novel of the age, "Allan Quatermain," by Haggard. Price 20 cents: 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Those intending to go to the seashore should go to Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida.

"Allan Quatermain" Haggard's latest success. Price 23 cents by mail, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. For Midsummer Wear

Our stock is unusually complete; embraces Silk Pongees Mohairs, Cecilians, Drap D'Etes, Alpacas Fancy Flannels, Seersuckers, etc. Eiseman Bros. 17 and 19 Whitehall street.

Georgia Midland road now open, and regular schedules are run from Griffin to Columbus. Take Central road and go to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Luxurious bathing, pure air, fine table.

White and Fancy Duck and Marseilles Vests are very stylish this sea son. We have a large assortment. Eiseman Bros. 17 and 19 Whitehall street.

For comfort and pleasure, Geor gians should go to Murray Hall Pablo Beach, Fla.

Will buy a boy's neat and stylish blue sailor suit. These suits are cheap at \$2.50. Eiseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall street.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida "She" is Far Surpassed.

By "Allan Quatermain," Haggards' latest. Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M, Miller, 31

Warm Springs, Meriwether county, now reached via Griffin and Georgia Midland. Beautiful scenery, luxurious bathing, fine table.

Warm Springs, Meriwether county, uow reached via Griffin and Georgia Midland. Beautiful scenery, luxnrious bathing, fine table.

Lovers of Sensational Novels should read "Allan Quatermain," by Hag-gard. Price 20 cents, 8 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Warm Springs, Meriwether county, the most delightful place in America, 1,500 feet elevation, now open. Cheap railroad rates, luxurious bathing, the best table.

sat mn wed fri-tf A Local Bill. Application will be made to the present egislature changing the per diem of grand and petit jurors of the county of Fulton. 4mon

Warm Springs, Meriwether couny, the most delightful place in America, 1,500 feet elevation, now open. Cheap railroad rates, luxurious bathing, the best table.

B. F. LONGLEY.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, A LL BRANCHES OF BUILDING, SUCH AS brick work, carpenters' work, painting, etc' contracted for. Shop corner Bell and Foster stricts. Telephone 179. All orders receive prompt attent on.

CHIPMAN PILLS.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA AND DYSPEPSIA Mild in their action, purifying the blood, increasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall street.

TO THE SURVIVORS

Eighth Regiment Georgia Volunteers.

A TA MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF CO'S

A E and H the following resolution by Colonei
John R. Towers was adopted:

Owing to the excitement incident upon the Prohibition Campaign and the extreme hot weather, it
has been deemed expedient to defer the Reunion of
the Survivors of the 8th Georgia Regiment until
Tuesday, August 30th, at which time a cordial invitation is hereby extended to all the members of the
Command to meet with us on that day in Rome, Ga.

It is earnestly requested that the Commading
officer of each company confer at once with the
members and report to the secretary, who will certainly be present so as accommodation and "Artillery Punch" can be provided for all that may come.

Ore fare on railroads has been granted.

JOHN J. BLACK, E. J. MaGRUDER,
Secretary.

A P. STEWART & CO., ET AL., VS. EABNEST

Secretary.

P. STEWART & CO., ET AL., VS. EABNEST A. C. Barth et al. Equity in Fulton Superior Court. In compliance with an order of the judge of the superior court of Fulton county, in the above stated case, I will sell at public outery on Tuesday, August 9h, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, all of the machinery, fittings and office furniture belonging to Ernest C. Barth, now contained in hiss hop, known as the Hope Iron works, on the line of the Western & Atlantic railroad and adjoining the warehouse of the Standard Oil, company, near the city limits, consisting of lattes, planers, drill presses, elactric, plant, engine, and such other machinery and fittings as pertain to the equipment of a first-class machine shop; also chairs, letter press, tables, drawing cases, and such other material and appliances as latually periain to office furniture.

W. M. CRUMLEY, Atlenta, Ga., July 25, 1867. W. M. CRUMI.EY, july 25, aug 1, 8.

PICTURE FRAMES Made to order in all the latest styles. Our stock of mouldings is the largest south. New designs received every week. We also have a fine assortment of cabinet photo frames in brass, plush and hard wood, which we are selling at considerably reduced prices.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS! CROQUET SETS

HAMMOCKSA large stock of the very best makes from 85 cents t \$2.00 Don't buy until you have tried us. BASE BALL GOODS

In this line we find ourselves greatly overstocked and will sell at reduced prices to close them out. We have a complete stock of balls, bats, caps, belts, masks, etc., be sure and give us a trial on these goods. Special Low Prices to Dealers. EASELS, SCREENS. Canvas and crayon stretchers made to order.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS Oil paintings, etchings, water colors, pastels, etc., at New York prices. No use to send off for them when you can buy as cheap at home. Any picture ordered that's published.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

28 Whitehall street,
Tp un mus

Telephone 236.

Neal Loan and Banking Company.

As will be seen by their report in today's issue of THE CONSTITUTION, this house is in a condition to offer extra security to depositors. Aside from its paid up cash capital of \$100,000, it has the use of a very large fund for a term of years without inter-est, thus enabling the company to grant such favors to their depositors as is consistent with prudence and safety. They solicit the accounts of acceptable parties, both in and out of the city, who may be engaged in a legitimate business and non-speculative Not one dollar of the capital and resources of thir bank was made by speculation, and their by-laws positively prohibit its officers to speculate. They have a splendid "fire-proof" vault and Herring's very latest double reserve burglar-proof banker afe, guarded by Sargent's double time lock. They do a general banking business in all its branches, and after mature deliberation and at the urgent re quest of a number of friends, they have determined

SAVING DEPARTMENT

o their business, and will receive deposits from to their business, and will receive deposits from \$1 up, allowing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, if left ninety days. This will give our fast increasing and hard working citizens a chance to lay up small earnings against a "rainy day." Their charter subjects the individual property of the stockholders, which is over half a million, for the debts of the bank.

Directors—T. B. Neal, E. H. Thornton, John Keely, Officers—T. B. Neal, President; John Keely, Vice-President; E. H. Thornton, Cashier.

Im7p under thornton 7p

GROCERIES.

HOYT & THORN. 90 WHITEHALL ST.,

(Telephone 451),

Cheap Cash Grocers. ARE STILL QUOTING AND SELLING:

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. Four Beautiful Homes on

PARK PLACE." A small cash payment and small monthly payments will secure you a home equal to any in the city. House built in best manner, with all modern improvements. Location equal to any in the city-Neighborhood unsurpassed.

For particulars call on the Communication of the city-Neighborhood unsurpassed.

Office 75% Peachtree street; Residence No. 1B all more Block.

\$30.000.00! THIRTY YEARS. City of Americus, Ga., 6 per et. Water-Works Bonds.

WE OFFER FOR SALE THIRTY THOUSAND dollars City of Americus Waterworks Bonds, bearing date January 1st, 1887, payable one-fifteenth every two years from date at National Park Bank, New York, or City of Americus. Interest payable January 1st every year at National Park Bank or office of clerk and treasurer of city of Americus. Denomination \$500 six per cent. coupons attached. Only bonds ever issued by the city, accrued interest reserved.

P. H. WILLIAMS,

Chairman Finance Committee,

Americus, Ga., July 12, 1887.

Jul 20 2w

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida, is the finest seaside resort in AlwaysintheLead

AND WE INTEND TO STAY.

We have tried all kinds of advertising, but the most successful we have ever had are the walking advertisements. Have you seen them? Of course you have many times. We reter to those walking advertisements so often seen on the streets of Atlanta, and all over the State of Georgia, with a man inside—what a splendid ad. Each one of those

All Wool Suits AT \$10 po \$12

are, some hundreds of them about town, and eloquent talkers they are for our stock both as to prices and fit. Our Furnishing Goods stock is ad-

mitted to be the best in the city. JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 Whitehall Street.

REAL ESTATE.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Bargains \$4,500 for a central 7 r Luckie st. home on a large

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Bargains.

\$4,500 for a central 7 r Luckie st. home on a large lot, water, gas, etc.

\$10,500 for a central 7 r Luckie st. home on a large lot, water, gas, etc.

\$20 feet, on a corner, with east front, shade, delightful neighborhood, 9 r 2 story framed residence, water, gas and every convenience. Offered this week. A great bargain.

\$5,500 for a neat, new 5 r Merriti's ave. cottage, gas, fine lot, belgian block and paved sidewalks in front, fine view, pleasant neighborhood; very easy terms.

\$6,000 for 53 acres on the Georgia railroad with beantiful front and view of trains, lovely shade; 20 acres meadow of Bermuda grass, with stream through it; neat, new 5 r cottage, etc. Moet liberal payments for this choice place.

\$4,500 for 50 acres 4 miles from Kimball house, with 5 r, well finished cottage, barn, stables, tenant houses, fine orchards and vineyards, rich land, running streams, close neighbors and pleasant, Very cheap.

\$5,000 for 50 acres at Hapeville, very highly improved, with half mile front on Central railroad, neat 5 r cottage and outbuildings, orchards grapes, etc. Tickets only \$4.70 for a whole month to and from Atlanta.

\$550 for choice vacant lot 50x130 feet, near Marietta street car line and North avenue.

\$2,500 for 8 room residence on central Hunter street lot 60x150 feet.

\$3,000 will buy 30 acres on Hunter street, one-half mile from city limits; 10 acres bottom land; fine building site. A bargain.

\$4,500 for centrally located Luckie street house of 7 rooms, on lot 60x120 feet: water and gas. Terms liberal.

\$750 will buy 4 room house, painted, plastered and nicely finished throughout and rents for \$9 each. Lots 50x100 feet each.

\$2,500 for new 2 story 7 room residence with water and gas; short distance from Marietta street, Trems very liberal. street.
\$3,150 for new 5 room cottage with 8 foot hall, wide verandas, large closets, etc. Lot 53x192½ feet with rear alley. Is just half block from car line and in excellent neighborhood. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years with 8

per cent.

2,825 will buy a 46x12 central Ivy street lot, 4 feet near Ellis street.

2,500 for a choice, centrally located cottage home only five minutes walk from Hill monument, in splendid neighborhood. House new and complete in all appointments. Modern conventiences, electric bells, water, gas, pantry and closets. Nice lot, 50x150, with 10 foot alley in rear. The finish of this cottage is in all respects first-class, as the owner built it for his home, and now sells to make other investments. Must be seen to be appreciated. A great bargain, and will be offered only for a short while.

2,000 for 6-r cottage on lot 50x100, in good neighborhood, between Washingto and Capitol avenue. Terms \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments to suit purchasers. A bargain.

34,000 for a complete suburban home of 28 acres, half mile east of ferant park, with neat, new 5-room cottage and trained barn, stables, etc., bold branch through the rear, two fine springs 16 acres of lovely ground, and seeded in orchard grass. Choice neighborhood.

3,000 for choice lot on Waiton street, near junction of Marietta. Splendid location for lumber yard, 50x148 feet. Termeash.

315,000 for 13-room brickyo usewith choice lot, 60x 100 feet. 39 North Pryor.

36,000 for nier residence, No. 15 Park Place. Terms \$600 cash, balance in monthly installments of \$30, with 6 per cent interest.

3,500 for choice lot of 4 acres in Decatur, Ga. near courthouse square.

36,500 for a house of 10 rooms and 4 acres of ground, nice locality in Decatur, Ga. On this place is some choice fruit trees.

300 for a 2 acre tract in Decatur, nice house of 7 rooms, fine garden, etc.

2,000 for nice residence, No. 15 Park house new and has 6-rooms, and and seven, house of 10 rooms and 4 acres of ground, nice locality in Decatur, Ga. On this place is some choice fruit trees. per cent. \$2,825 will buy a 46x12 central Ivy street lot, 4 feet

50x200, good neighborhood, excellent location for building a home
\$2,500 for a large lot on Jackson street.
\$1,200 for 2 room framed plastered nouse on Markitetts street. Lot 63x100 ft.
\$2,750 for a 5 and 4 room house near E. T. Va. and Ga. Near schools and convenient to business part of the city. A bargain.
\$1,250 for property renting for 20 per month in splendid renting district. The feet bargain in renting property on the market.
\$2,500 for a 4 room house on Decatur streets between Moore and Bell streets on lot \$2x200 feet; 2 room house on rear end of lot.
\$200 for vacant lot \$7x145 feet on Richardson street; \$500 for a 7 room plastered house on lot \$7x145 on Richardson street.
\$1,200 for central property, renting for \$20 monthly, 900 for new 3 room, well finished cottage, central, centre lot, rent \$9.
\$1,200 for central property and \$25 per month for new 3 room house, iot 60x150 feet, high and level, one block from-becatur street.
\$1,600 on easy terms for new Boulevard 4 room house near Wheat, on lot \$1x1455, installments.

THE ATLANTA RIFLES EXCURSION I

CUMBERLAND ISLAND

AUGUST 6, 1887. Via East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.

The lowest rate given this season.

Tickets Good For Ten Days!

ROUND TRIP ONLY \$7.00.

was intended or desired to indicate indis-criminately upon the vehicles of common car-riers. Will the commission say there was?" It is probable that the commission will take some time before it delivers its decision in the

BAD ON GAMBLERS.

Two Batches of Negroes Run In For Gam

bling-Other Arrests. Yesterday was a bad day for negro gamblers For some time there has been a good deal of

complaint of a gang of young negroes, who make it a habit to meet at a house in Martin's alley and spend Saturday night and Sunday in

Still Others.

Officers Hadley and Phillips caught Gus Pea, Joe Pace, Gus Cody and Sam Blackman engaged in shaking dice. One of the alleys back of the Centennial building was the scene of their sport. They were locked up upon a charge of gambling. A state case was made

With the exception of the above cases, yesterday was very quiet in police circles. Officers Steerman and Cason arrested Henry Thomp-son on suspicion. Several minor arrests were

A SONG OF THE SEA.

Some Weird Stanzas Uttered by Sailors at a Galveston Wharf.

wharf yesterday afternoon, says the Galveston News, he following singular song emanated from a group

of sailors coiling up a rope on the deck of a larg

As they slowly coiled the rope they would give

terance to this weird song, as a kind of accompa-iment to their labor. There were four in the roup. One had the "make-up" and countenance

of the typical "jack tar," and what between hand-ling the rope, singing and squirting hige streams of tobacco juice from his mouth, seemed to be enjoying himself hugely, as he occasionally looked up at the sky and grinned broadly. One of his companions had a nose that love a glora resemble.

had a nose that hore a close resemblance to a beaco both in shape and color, while the remaining tw had the ordinary appearance of sea dogs. Again

One of the mates came upon deck at this juncture, and the singing ceased. But as soon as he disap-

By this time the reporter had drawn near and

"Where did you learn that song?" said the re orter, addressing the "jack tar" of the gang.
"Do you hear that?" said the jack tar, turning round to the beacon-nosed seaman; "no one but a

andlubber would ask such a question as that Where d'ye suppose we got it? We didn't fish it up from the sea, nor catch it from the sky. We just learned it—an' that's all there is about it," and ig-

poring the presence of the reporter, they on

They sucked his blood and crushed his bones!
Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!
When suddenly up came Davy, Jones!
Yo! ho, ho! and a bot.ie of rum!

"My men!" says he, "you must come with me!"
Yo! ho ho! and a bottle of rum!
And he grinned with a horrible kind of glee!
Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

A hitch in the rope interrupted the singers for

few minutes. "I never know'd it to fail," remarked the Jack tar, "as he squirted over the sides of the ship an appalling stream of tobacco juice, "jist as

we begin to get along smooth an' even in that a

The rope was fixed to their satisfaction, however, and the concluding stanzas of the soug came fourth:

Davy Jones had a big black key!

Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!
It was for his locker beneath the sea!

Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

Yo: no, no: and a bonde of runs.

The last verse of the song was uttered in a high key, with particular stress laid upon the third line. They got through with their song and work simultaneously, after which they leaned against the taffrail and smoked and talked, and looked at the

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER.

MOST PERFECT MADE

Used by the United States Government.
Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities
and Public Food Analysts as The Strongest, Purest,
and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking
Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or
Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc.,
flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDEROG.

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

He winked and blinked like an owl in a tree! Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

Ind he sunk 'em all to the bottom of the

Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

You all take warning by this 'ere song! Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum! Never drink whisky so devilish strong! Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

FULL WEIGHT

OPPRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

PURE

ore began their work, and two more verses

the song floated out, with a change of words

ach from the dead man bit a chunk! Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

pear d it welled forth again:

could observe them closely.

Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!
The devil and drink did for the rest!
Yo! ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

As a reporter was strolling along Kuhn's

against Pea for carrying concealed weapons. A Quiet Day.



--- Best Goods Made.---

McBRIDE & CO. 29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DEY-AIR REFRIGERATORS,

Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA. Cut Glass, Brass and Bronze Goods. MODERATE PRICES.

-M'BRIDE'S.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Georgia: Local rains in the northern portion, fair weather in the southern portion, winds generally southerly and higher temperature.

Daily Weather Bulletin. OBSERVEE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. }
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, July 24-9 p.m. }
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

CV S CONTRACTOR		T.		W	IND.	1	Weather.	
STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point,	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,		
Augusta	30.02 29.98 29.96 30.02 30.00	76 80 74 76 72 78		S W S E NE	9 6	T .00	Fair. Fair. Clear. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy.	
LOC	AL (B	SE	RVA	TIONS	3.		
6 a. m	28.85 28.83 28.9i	70 85 72	67 69 69	SE S	4 4 6	1.66 .00 T	Cloudy Fair. Cloudy	
Maximum therm Minimum therms Total rainfall	omet	er.					71	

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Weather.
Atlanta, Ga	86	69	1.66
Anderson, S. C.	85	72	.34
Cartersville, Ga	87	72	
Columbus, Ga	91	75	.73
Chattanooga, Tenn	***	***	
Gainesville, Ga	84	67	
Greenville, S. C	81	71	.21
Griffin, Ga Macon, Ga	25	74	.01
Newnan, Ga	***		********
Spartanburg, S. C		69	
Toccoa, Ga		71	.52
West Point, Ga	90	72	.40

Observations taken at 6 p. m. -75th meridian time

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

neter corrected for temperature and

MEETINGS.

Attention Gate City Lodge. K. F. H., you are requested to be at the hall room it 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother T. B. dargrops which will be from the Third Raptist, 31 ones avenue, at 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances byted to be present. J. A. Gray, Dictator. R. A. Varnador, Reporter.

Reunion of the Ninth Georgia Battalion of

Artillery.

There will be a reunion of the Ninth Georgia Battalion of Artillery in Atlanta, at Grant's park, on the third of August, 1887, (first Wednesday.) Basket din ner. All members are requested to bring full baskets and come prepared for a big time.

d&w J. J. Powella, Secretary and Treasurer.

Attention! Atlanta Artillery! You are commanded to appear at your gunshed Monday morning, 4:30 By order By order W. B. BURKE, Acting 1st 8 J. F. JONES, Captain.

Acme Whiskies JOS. THOMPSON. GRIFFIN, GA.

COLE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE BRAND OF celebrated Rye Whiskles.

Also in sicek a full line of Hand-made Bourbons and Cherokee County Corn Whisky. Imported Brandles, Wines, Gins, Rums, Champagnes, etc.

Schiltz and Moreline Beers in Casiss of 10 dozen and cases of 3 dozen each.
Orders sent by 6:30 train in the morning filled by the 1 p. m. train same day. Orders send by evening train filled next morning.
Call at 23 because street for blank orders or write-direct and inclose postal note, bank check or currency by express prepaid.

Sp. dif

Professional Cookery Books

By JESSUP WHITEHEAD, Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, Salt

Springs, Ga.

No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand ard authority in all American Hotels. Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.

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Also, ONE HUNDLEIT AND FIFTY WAYS OF COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By M. Alfred Suzanne. Chef to the Duke of Bedford. Second Edition. The above Books are for sale by

LESTER & KUHRT, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET,

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MATERIALS. Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes

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A. P. TRIPOD,

45 Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA.

WHITE VERSUS BLACK.

Has a Road the Right to Separate Passengers by Color?

COUNCILL AGAINST THE W. & A. CO.

Mr. Julius L. Brown Before the Interstate Commissioners.

William H. Councill, a person of color, was ejected from the passenger car belonging to the Western and Atlantic railroad set apart for the use of white people on the night of April 7th, 1887. while he was a passenger on a train from Chattanooga to Atlanta. This assault, as he calls it, was made after repeated efforts to in-duce him to occupy the coach set apart for the exclusive use of persons of color. He contends that under and by virtue of the "act to regulate commerce," he was entitled to ride in the ladies' car on the Western and Atlantic road, and inasmuch as he was forcibly ejected therefrom by the agents of the defendant, he is entitled to \$25,000 damages for himself and

\$1,500 for his lawyers.

THE CASE BEFORE THE COMMISSION. THE CASE BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

The interstate commission has this case now before it, argument having been begun last Saturday. The defendant in the case, the Western and Atlantic railroad is represented by its general counsel, Mr. Julius L. Brown. Mr. Brown will argue two points before the commission, both of which are seemingly pertinent to the case, the first one if decided in favor of the defendant, will apparently dismiss

timent to the case, the first one if decided in favor of the defendant, will apparently dismiss the suit of Councill against the road.

The first point is, "has the interstate commission power to hear and determine a common law case?" The case of Councill vs. the road is an action at law, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages for an alleged assault, has the commission the power to hear and determine said cause? Mr. Brown thinks not, and on this point he has prepared an and determine said cause? Mr. Brown thinks not, and on this point he has prepared an elaborate and able argument. This brief he submitted to the commission on Saturday and moved that the case against the defendants be dismissed on the ground that the commission

had no jurisdiction THE DEFENDANT LOSE FIRST BLOOD.
The commission ruled against the defendants here, claiming that the case was more than a mere claim for damages, that there were charges of unjust discrimination and it was its duty to hear and investigate such charges.

duty to hear and investigate such charges. The attorneys were then ordered to go on with the case, which they did, both submitting briefs and introducing witnesses.

The defendants now rest their case on the following point: "Has a carrier a right to separate his passengers according to color." To this point the defendants emphatically declare that the carrier has such a right. The counsel for defendant insists that the defendant is not liable for the acts of passengers committed without his knowledge and consent, and the testimony it introduced goes to prove that the testimony it introduced goes to prove that the ejectment of Councill was made by pas-

the ejectment of Council was made by passengers, without the consent or help of any of the defendant's agents or employes.

WHAT DEFENDANT HOLDS.

In regard to the second point about the separation of passengers according to color, the defendants claim that the act to regulate companyed despect gives a single year regard to company despect gives a single year regarded. defendants claim that the act to regulate commerce does not give a single new right to complainant which he did not have before its passage. The common law is, and has alway been, that a public carrier can not discriminate at all between patrons, but the interstate commerce law provides that a carrier may discriminate, and the third section upon which the complainant bases his case is quoted to show that such discrimination is given the words "undue or unreasonable preference or advantage" are interpreted by defendant's counsel to mean that by the very law he invokes there may be a difference, a prejudice, or disadvantage, so long as the same is not "undue or unreasonable."

AS TO CLASSIFICATION BY COLOR.

AS TO CLASSIFICATION BY COLOR.

The counsel for defendant then insists that the classification of passengers based upon color does not abridge any of the complainant's privileges; that it did not subject him to ant's privileges; that it did not subject him to any "undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage." He had every right that any white passenger enjoyed, the only difference was that he was compelled to occupy a car specially provided for persons of Iriscolor. Is that discrimination? If so, in whose favor? The white man or the negro, and who shall decide? It is shown that certain companies are permitted to assign seats in cars, and the defendant's counsel contends that it can be assigned them on the same train. Mr. Brown in an able statement, shows that social equality can neither be created nor consocial equality can neither be created nor cen trolled by constitutions, legislative en-actments or judicial decision. That it is the creature of a higher and more subtle law than any and all three of and more subtle law than any and all three of them. Railroad companies can neither make nor unmake it. The lex scripta which prescribes, defines and enforces it, is recorded in the affections, the sensibilities, the intellectual tastes and affinities in the inner life of the man or woman. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth his soul" after connection with the whites. Day after day we read of their assaults upon ladies, and the speedy, just and proper action of outraged people. Mr. Brown quotes from the New York Journal of Commerce in regard to the rights of the black race, in which it is shown that the two races cannot enjoy social equality

the two races cannot enjoy social equality without intermarriage, and that such unions THE NEWSPAPERS ON SOCIAL EQUALITY. An incident is related where the king of Saxony refused to take the queen of the Hawaiian Islands into supper at Buckingham palace, saying, "The devil; I will see everybody damned first before I take a black woman into supper." An article from The Atlanta Constitution is also quoted to show that the negro has never done, said, or helped in any thing to cause his name to be remembered. All these circumstances are cited not to arouse All these circumstances are cited not to arouse prejudice, but to demonstrate that there is no such thing as social equality, that there can not be, and with such facts before us, to consider what a carrier should do with his well established. what a carrier should do with his well estab-lished race prejudice existing. It is the duty of the carrier to protect his passengers. That classification by color is not only legal, but when public sentiment is considered it is the duty of the carrier to so make it that collisions between passengers may be avoided.

WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN DECIDED.
Mr. Brown then goes on to show by co-WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN DECIDED.

Mr. Brown then goes on to show by copious extracts from many decisions in various parts of the country that the law has lalready decided that negroes can not force themselves into white schools; that the negro shall not mermarry with the whites; and he holds that the negro constituted in the asset of the precise question contained in the case of Council vs. The Western and Atlantic rail-road was decided in the case of the West-chester and Philadelphia Railroad Company vs. Miles, 55 Pennsylvania State Reports, where the court says in unmistakable language where the court says in unmistakable language that "the right of a carrier to separate passengers is founded on his right of private property as the means of conveyance and the public interest." The decision is quoted from at some length and seems to be positive, clear, and final. Judge Story declares also in his law of bailments that it is the duty of passengers to submit to such laws as may be adopted for convenience and comfort of other passengers, as well as for their own proper interest.

Mr. Brown's brief goes on farther and shows that the right to classify according to color is

Mr. Brown's brief goes on farther and shows that the right to classify according to color is also able to be deduced from the well-estallished principles that the carrier has the right to exclude men from apartments set apart for women exclusively, that the carrier has the right to expel those passengers whose conduct may be inconvenient or annoying to other passengers. Every decision quoted is explained at length, all the circumstances of the case being graphically described.

plained at length, all the circumstances of the case being graphically described.

"Under all this array of authorities, decisions by all kinds of courts, and upon all kinds of questions where separation, where classification has been made based upon color, I insist," says Mr. Brown, "that this plaintiff, well knowing the regulations of defendant, well knowing that such classification did exist, and that he had no right to go into the car set apart for the whites, and refusing to go into car set apart for the whites, and refusing to go into car set apart for his own color on that train, which the proof shows was a better car on that occasion than the car for whites, has no right to recover anything for himself or his lawyers. That if he was assaulted, it was by passengers without the knowledge of employees.

THE FICTURE DRAWN.

"Imagine the picture—a large negro dressed for the occasion, as he enters and seats him-

self upon the back seat of the ladies coach, next to their retiring room, where they may be called at any time, next to water cooler, where all will go! See him as he pompously doffs his silken hat and dons his cap, and observe him as he reclines in that seat, and throws his well-shaped legs over the back of the unturned seat in front. Hear him, as he pompously says: "I have bought a first-class ticket, and this car is good enough for me." And was there wonder that indignant passengets resented that conduct? The only wonder is that he got off as light. Did congress intend to re-enact a civil rights law in this commerce law? Did the southern and northern members of congress intend to change the law as it then existed, and destroy the rights of carriers to classify their passengers according to color, and permit scenes like that? I do not believe it.

"There was so reason for any such law, and for any such firebrands being put into a law to regulate commerce. Not one single line of any speech of any member of congress or of any petition to congress I have been able to see, threw out the slightest intimation, that it was intended or desired to mix colors indiscriminately upon the vehicles of common carriers. Will the commission say there was?" HIS THROAT CUT.

One Convict at the Brick Yard Cuts Another,

WHO DIES ALMOST INSTANTLY.

Convicts Gambling on Sunday Get Into a Dispute, With Fatal Results—Who the Men Arc.

A terrible murder was committed at the yards of the Chattahoochee Brick company, at about half-past four o'clock yesterday after-A convict named Charley Schuler cut the throat of Dick Lester, a fellow-convict, who

died within four minutes after the assault. WHO THEY ARE.

Both men are negroes. Lester, who was about twenty-six years old, was sent up from Oconee county, about five years ago, to serve a fifteen-year sentence for horse stealing.

Schuler, who is about the same age, is a Lawrence county convict, having been sent up for burglary. He had served about ten years on a fifteen year sentence.

years on a fifteen year sentence.

Both men bore good reputations for industry and deportment about the camp, and neither has ever been regarded as particularly quarreisome. Lester was regarded as a man very easy to get along with and Schuler, while he did not bear quite so good a reputation, was never regarded as particularly pugnacious.

Yesterday's crime was due to a DISPUTE OVER CARDS.

These men, with several others, were at the time in the back part of the main prison building. Lester and Schuler were playing cards, Schuler betting a cap against forty cents upon the outcome of a series of games. Lester had won twenty-five cents' worth of the cap when the dispute arose over the deal. Neither would accede to the other's demands and the more they argued the warmer they grew.

warmer they grew.

Lester proposed to give Schuler fifteen cents and take the cap. Schuler would not listen to

alley and spend Saturday night and Sunday in gambling. Several attempts to investigate have been made by the police, but each time they found that warning had been given of their approach and the birds had flown.

It seems that the gang was well organized and has had regularly selected sentinels whose duty it was to keep their comrades informed of the approach of any officers. On yesterday Captain Crim determined to break up the game and capture the Igamblers. Selecting Sergeant White and Detectives Reeves, Bedford and Simpson as his assistants the house of Miranda Carter, in which the game was going on, was quietly surrounded. The work was done so well that the gamesters knew nothing of the presence of the officers until they stepped into the house.

Then there was a lively scramble. The inmates all tried to get out at once and they were not at all particular of the avenues of escape just so they escaped. But not one was able to get away. The entire party was locked up and charges of gambling were entered areainst Adam Thomas, Frank Brown, George this proposition.
"Then I'll hold the cap till the captain comes and will let him decide," said Dick.
"No you wont. You'll drop that right now," quickly rejoined Schuler. Lester refused to drop the cap, and quick as flash, Schuler jerked from his pocket a small up and charges of gambling were entered against Adam Thomas, Frank Brown, George Gates, Henry Landrum, Jim Sterling, Ben Cook, Joe Wilson, John Sumers and Ceila knife and

CUT LESTER'S THROAT and wind-pipe. Lester died in about four and wind-pipe. Lester died in about four minutes.

Three other convicts were standing near the men at the time of the murder, but the cutting was done so quickly that nobody had time to interfere. Medical aid was summoned but it was evident that Lester died almost instantly. Schuler was double shackled and is kept under strict surveillance.

An inveset was held upon Lester's bedre A case was also booked against Miranda Carter for keeping a house in which disorderly conduct was allowed.

An inquest was held upon Lester's body and the jury found that he had been murdered by Schuler.

used by Schuler was a small pocketknife, with an iron handle, such a knife as can be purchased anywhere for ten or fifteen cents. It seems that a few of the convicts are allowed to carry knives for use in their work. Schuler, being one of the quiet men, was one of those to whom this permission was granted.

Lester's body will be buried this morning.

The authorities at the brickyard claim that Captain A. M. Stubbs, who was in charge at the time, was in nowise responsible for the occurrence, as it occurred in so short a time that nobody had time to interfere.

HANSOM CABS! HANSOM CABS! Try them. They are the easiest riding vehicle put on wheels, and "so English, you know."

The Gurneys, another novelty that has taken popular favor.

If you desire to take a ride in a first-class outfit telephone or dispatch a messenger to the Ballard Transfer Co. office, Union Depot. Telephone 205.

SUMMER RESORTS.

PORTER SPRINGS, GA., MR. and MRS. H. P. FARROW, Proprietors. ALTITUDE, S.000 FEET

COOLEST RESORT IN GEORGIA. THIRTY DOLLARS PAYS FOR HACK RIDE

from Gainesville, one month's board, and hack ride back to Gainesville. Hacks go up every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, starting from Hudson house and return the alternate day. When so requested by letter or telegram to L. Q. Meadors, Gainesville, our hacks will meet all persons at the depot on arrival of train leaving Atlanta at 7:45 a.m., and carry them through inside of six hours. THE LONGACRE. 1495 BROADWAY, corner 43d Street, New York

City. Elegant rooms with or without meals. Rates moderate. Also, MANHATTAN VILLA, Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, 5 minutes from Manhattan Beach, Coney Island.

J. L. HAWLEY.

july8—d10t

RENOVO HOUSE Renovo, Clinton County, Pa.

The great Mountain Summer Resort, situated on the Susquehana River. Mountain seenery unsur-passed. Write for circulars and rates. Open June 15th. O. S. HUMES, Psop.

OCEAN VIEW, The Only Hotel in Beaufort, N. C.

O PLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN front of ocean, free from all malaria, is now open for reception of guests. Bath house and boats in few feet of hotel. Special rates to families and excursionists. For terms, etc., apply to W. F. Dill, Pro.

OCEAN VIEW. ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.

BOARD-HOUSE NEAR THE BEACH. FINE surf bathing. St. "Egmont" lands on the beach, making two trips daily from Brunswick. Daily mail, telegraph communication.

SECOND-HAND

Cotton Machinery for Sale.

3 36-in. Kitson Lappers; 36 36-in. Franklin Foundry Cards; 36 30-in. Whitin Cards; 1 36-in. Hardy four flat top grinder; 1 30-in. Lowell Doubler; 4 Whitin Railway heads; 3 Heads 1st. Drawing 2 to 1, 16 deliveries; 4 Heads 2d Drawing 2 to 1, 16 deliveries; 3 City Machine Company Slubbers; 1 Mason Slubber; 9 fly frames; 53 warp frames; 4 Fales & Jenks; 1 60-spindle Carpenter-recl; 4 spoolers; 4 Hopedale Warpers; 725 Mule spindles; 75 15-in. Drawing cans; 400 9-in. Drawing cans; also lot of warp quills, bobbins, spools, warper beams, etc.

All of the above machinery is now in Woonsooket Company's Mills, recently purchased by us and must be sold immediately, as the roams now occupied by it are wanted for other purposes.

Full particulars and description of machinery sent on application to WOONSOCKETT ELECTRIC MACHINE AND POWER CO., Woohsocket, R. I. 2w

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE of James D. Robinson will make immediate payment to the undergined, and all persons to whom the estate is indebted will render in their demands promptly. Atlanta, Ga., June 23th, 1897. CLARA ROBINSON, Executitix, June 27—6t mon 133 W. Baker street.

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OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE! Immense Reductions in All Departments. Special Drives in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits!

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A REAUTIFUL set of Solitaire DIAMOND Ear Rings, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from us this season. We will give you a deket entitling you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DIAMOND EARRINGS. When you give your order a duplificate of it and a number of same will be dropped into a box at our office, and on the first of next April, at 10 o'clocks. m., a little yow will unset, and open the box and take therefrom one of the duplicates, the number of which shall take the Diamond and the lucky holder can receive the Earrings Immediately. This is no lottery or humbur scheme, but a method we have adopted to advertise our magnificent Jellico Parlor Coal. We will have the Diamonds on exhibition in a few days.

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SCIPLE SONS, ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND REDUCES INSURANCE.

Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White Sand, Best Grate and Smith Coals.

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FUR INTERNAL

≪WARRANTY VS. OPINION.

Copy of the Contract of Warranty of the Land Title Warranty and safe Deposit Company of Atlanta.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

In consideration of SIXTY DOLLARS to it paid by John Smith, the Land Title Warranty and Sabeposit Company of Atlanta has caused the title to the following described real estate to be examined, and uch title being approved, said comyany hereby WARRANTS said title to said John Smith and all persons laiming the estate and property hereinafter mentioned under him by descent, by will, or under the inestate laws, and all other persons to whom this certificate of warranty may be transferred with the assent of this company indorsed hereon, against all loss or damage not exceeding FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS which the said John Smith shall sustain by reason of defects of the title of himself to the estate, mortgage interest described in schedule "A" hereto annexed, or because of Liens or encumbrances charging the ame at the date hereof; excepting, however, the defects, objections, liens or encumbrances enumerated a schedule "B," or by the conditions hereto annexed and hereby incorporated in this contract, the loss and the amount to be ascertained in the manner provided in the annexed conditions, and not otherwise in witness whereof, etc.

GOOD BUSINESS MEN HAVE THEIR TITLES WARRANTED.

CHARTER OAK STOVES.



IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire

Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the ideal, Way to Broil I gars

THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL I ZATS

There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the even will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

For Sale by A. P. STEWART&CO., 69 Whitehall Atlanta, Ca.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily ex-

6:50 am | 6:50 pm | 2:00 pm | 8:30 am | 6:00 pm | 3:00 pm | 12:01 p | 12:00 p 8:20 am 8:25 pm 3:32 pm 10:08 am 7:55 pm 4:49 pm 10:25 am 10:30 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 2:35 pm 4:35 pm 7:55 pm 10:35 am 3:45 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 10:35 Arrive Montgomery via Co-lumbus and Union Springs | Arrive at Goodwater, Ala... Arrive at Troy, Ala... Arrive at Greenville... 11:00 am 7:55 pm 12:34 pm 7:00 pm 11:03 am 6:25 pm

Atlanta.

Leave Savannah

Leave Millen

Leave Millen

Leave Montgomery via Eufaula.

Leave Leave Albany.

Leave Albany.

Leave Macon

Leave Macon

Leave Barnesville.

Leave Griffin.

Leave Hapeville.

Leave Hapeville.

Leave Montgomery via Un
lon Springs and Columbus

Leave Toy, Ala

Leave Troy, Ala

Leave Troy, Ala

Leave Greenville.

Arrive at Atlanta.

Sleeving Cars on all lebt train 8:45 pm Sleeping Cars on all ight trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macen, Sav nuch Tickets for all points and Sleeping Cars on all ight trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macen, Sav nuch Tickets for all points and Sleeping Cars and Albany. 4:98 am 7:15 am 1:05 pm 9:40 pm 7:45 am 9:50 am 1:40 pm

ling Cars on all light trains between Adams.

sets, Macon and Columbus, Atlanta and Albany.

ets for all points and Sleeping Car berths on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

ets for all points and Sleeping Car berths on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

ets for all points and Sleeping Car berths on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

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G. W. ADAIR, : : Real Estate.

I HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN AN ELE rooms, near in, on Ivy street, at \$8,000.

levard, \$3,500. A nice 5 room house on Crumley street, new \$3,500. Beautiful vacant building lots on Washington street, on the car line.

A splendid 8 room house, only 4 blocks from the Kimball bouse, near Wheat street car line, 55,000.

A gilt edged residence lot, on Whitehall street, 4 blocks from the Kimball house, cheap at \$5,000.

Also, a splendid 9 room residence, with a very arge, high lot. All nice and in good order. A 12 room house on Houston street, near Peach tree, at \$12.500

A cozy little cottage on a nice lot on Orange street near Whitehall, \$1,000.

An Sroom cottage on Merritt's avenue \$5,000.

MRS. NANCY H. CHAMBERS VS. EDWARD H. Chambers. Libel for divorce in Fulton superior court. No. 134. Spring term, 1887. It appearing from the statement in the libel and the return of the sheriff that the defendant is a non-resident of Fulton county, and of the State of Georgia, it is of dered that service in said case be perfected by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Countries, once a month for four months, and that the item, once a month for four months, and that there is a month for four months, and that the strength of the publication of this order in the Atlanta Countries of the court, april 34, 1887.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. A. ANDERSON, Libelant Attorney.

A true extract from the unimutes of Fulton superior court. This April 16th, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

DRESSMAKING. MISS A. VAN DUSEN.

IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. 62 West 40th St., NEW YORK.

VOL. XIX.

THEY ALL WAN

Inviting the President to

HE ACCEPTS ST. LOUIS'

But Notifies the Committee That

Fix the Date So as Not fere With the Atlanta Washington, July 25.—The presented an animated scene if on the occasion of the reception of tion from Missouri to invite the visit St. Louis during the state fa

pert. The delegation numb sections of the state. It was h Francis, of St. Louis, and incl or Campbell, ex-Governor Charles Green, N. Anderso Robert White, J. C. Majors, Kosier, J. J. Russell, C. N. C. C. Rainwater, John G. P. Vena, colored, George Castl Moffatt, J. J. Butler and Dr.

Several ladies also accompanie The president received them and shook hands cordially with Francis made the presentation had been received, addressed follows: MAYOR FRANCES'S REMAR

MAYOR FRANCES's
Mr. President: It was my for accompanied by twenty-five;
of St Louis, to supplement an behalf of the people of that cit viously extended to you to a campment of the Grand Army held in the city of St. Louis d September next. The success eliciting from you a favorable. The disappointment later, consequenters of declination was deep and but co-extensive with it was the sincere aproval of the patr which prompted you to such action of St. Louis, irrespective of part or race, in mass meeting assembled, your letters were received, with one astically resolved to extend to yours estimable wife a cordial invitation that the first week of October next their mayor with a committee of a convey and deliver the same in persemblages of a like character were in almost every connty in the state emphasizing the action taken in States were appointed atthose meeting the capital of the nation and there there executive, in a manner as effect of the manner of the executive, in a manner as either which awaits him from the people the metroplis of the state.

We are here, therefore, sind the manner and vitation emanates from the and ours, and not from a military, political or religioutburst of a community tation for hospitality to be and feeling protest from a absolute declination of a the central figure of an in sons why you should visit now than on a former owar a favorable one, when the standpoint or your own.

was a favorable one, who standpoint or your own. you, in largely increase, we do from even the of the state, furnis of the feeling prevailing at of the west revere the high trate of the nation, and the impel them to honor him with Especially is to whe it performs his acties with and particulum which chara tration. No organization, occurrence however impor add interest to the occasion

and, because many, it's the season sturdy geomanty of the land—the buly republic and the greatest contributors to—can, with the least detriment to their interests, assemble in our city to do yo however, another time would better su nation or engagements, your welcom none the less genuine. The city of St. state of Missouri and the people of the we president of the United States. "Honorapresence," and to Grover Cleveland, learless man, who so ably fills that "Come and be our guest."

These remarks were frequently by applause, the reference to the hwisdom of the administration—be cheered.

THE PRESIDENT'S REFLY

In response the president said:

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

was an invitation which shelt that you had someth selt that you had something the were deservedly proud. You and locality there of which right and just that you should wish trate of the country to see and app feeling. I have remarkable proof, necessary to convince me of your go come here, at this inopportune see invitation, and yet you don't kno has pleased me to see you all. (6 sire to come to see you has increas don't feel how that I can do other your invitation. ment made before was entirely free fiplications and presented no likelihoo are aware that I agreed to visit the carly in Cetober. I only speak o when we are about to determine upon I can visit you, this Atlanta visit m into consideration. However this is can be arranged afterwards. Lucl plenty of time. I shall be glad to m pond with a committee of your citize date and make the arrangements in the thing must be done, I will come. At this point the president as Francis which would be the me day of fair week. The mayor re

Francis which would be the most of day of fair week. The mayor replied third day of the month, when the Prophet parade will occur, but if you there then, I might communicate Veiled Prophet, in some way to post visit, as you have postponed yours." ter and applause.]

The mayor also enjoined the presito forget to bring Mrs. Cleveland, president replied: "She will not let get her." president replied.

get her."

Members of the cabinet and family
cluded in the invitation.

AND NOW COMES KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, July 25.—At foor his afternoon a special train bearing fation, which is to present to Presider and an invitation to visit Kansas Call, steamed out of the union depot Louis. The train, which consists of course however, the property of the course however. the train, which consists engine, baggage car, four Pullman duning car will run via the Miss Vandalia, Pan Handle and Pennsyl and will reach Washington at se Wednesday morning. If there is the run will be the far made to the run will be the far made to the run will be the same and made the run will be the run wi

without respect to party, and S in Hon. C. M. Allen, president of the trade, who, with George F. Winter, the party at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. deliver an address to the president. the committee are accompanied by the and daughters. The invitation, beautifully illustrated, contains 26,0 willow were obtained in a seven day.